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MAURITANIAN LEADER: Crown Prince Fahd during his meeting Saturday with Mauritanian leader Mustapha Ould Salek.

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Fahd receives Salek, Hammadi

TAIF, Oct. 21 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd Saturday conferred separately with Mauritanian President Lt. Col. Mustapha Ould Salek, and Iraqi Foreign Minister Sadoun Hammadi.

The Iraqi minister arrived here Saturday with a message from Vice-Chairman of the Revolutionary Command Council, Saddam Hussein to the Crown Prince. Hammadi left later in the day.

Their meeting was attended by Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal and Sheikh Abdul Rahman Mansouri, foreign undersecretary for political affairs.

The Iraqi News Agency quoted Hammadi as saying the message dealt with consultations between the two countries on the forthcoming Arab summit due to be held in Baghdad on Nov. 2. Iraq had called for the summit to discuss the Middle East situation following the Camp David agreements between Egypt and Israel.

Prince Fahd's meeting with Ould Salek, who arrived here earlier Saturday, dealt with "Islamic affairs in general and Arab issues in particular, as well as Middle East developments and bilateral relations," according to a statement issued after the first round of talks.

The meeting was attended on the Saudi side by Minister of Information Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, and on the Mauritanian side by the delegation accompanying Ould Salek, and Mauritanian Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Ahmad Ould Talaba.

On arrival in Taif, Ould Salek was received by Prince Fahd and a number of officials including Minister of Public Works and Housing Prince Mit'eb, Interior Minister Prince Naif, members of the Royal Family, Dr. Yamani, the deputy chief of the royal protocol, and the Mauritanian ambassador. (Continued on back page)

Khaled to visit Carter at White House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (SPA) — King Khaled will visit Washington Oct. 27, at the invitation of President Carter and lunch with him at the White House, it was officially announced Saturday.

The King is at present at Cleveland Clinic where he underwent a successful open heart surgery a few weeks ago. On Saturday the King received a delegation of U.S. congressmen who called on him at the hospital.

The delegation included Senators Dorothy Franke (D, Lucasville), Donald J. Pease (D, Oberlin) and Ronald M. Mottl (D, Parma), all from Ohio.

The King also received the United States Chief Delegate at the U.N. Andrew Young and Congressman Louis Stokes (D, Warrensville Heights).

U.S. official: Snags in peace talks soluble

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (Agencies) — A top Carter administration official, here for strategic weapons negotiations, said Saturday there are unresolved issues standing in the way of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty but "they are all issues which are soluble."

The official, who barred use of his name, minimized the suspension of the talks in Washington, telling reporters "there is nothing new" in the breakoff.

He said it was clear from the start that the Egyptian and Israeli delegations would have to consult with their heads of government on remaining issues. "This is no great shakes," the official said.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, preparing to fly home Saturday, told reporters "I really can't say how long it will take" to complete a peace treaty.

Osama Baz, an Egyptian legal expert, flew to London Friday night to brief Vice President Hosni Mubarak who was to go on to Cairo to report to President Anwar Sadat.

The U.S. official said Dayan and Baz were carrying "some suggestions" from the United States on all the issues in dispute. He provided no specifics, nor did he indicate when the talks would be resumed.

The departure of the Israeli negotiations has raised speculation that the talks, which are a follow-up to last month's Camp David accord, will be delayed.

Egypt seeks American tanks, troop carriers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP) — Egypt has asked the United States for American tanks to replace its aging Russian models, and renewed a request for 800 armored troop carriers, Pentagon officials said Friday.

The request for an unspecified number of tanks came during a two hour lunch-meeting between Egyptian Defense Minister Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali and Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

They said Brown gave no immediate reply or commitment to sell Egypt either the tanks or troop carriers. In the last year Egypt has bought \$937 million worth of U.S. arms.

Brown also met Israel's Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to discuss Israel's financial needs in relocating its two airbases in the Sinai, which

Assad in Baghdad next week

DAMASCUS, Oct. 21 (R) — Syrian President Hafez Assad will visit Baghdad next week to discuss Middle East developments, it was officially announced here Saturday.

The visit will be the first by President Assad to the Iraqi capital in five years. He went to Baghdad after a visit to Moscow following the October 1973 war in which Iraqi troops fought alongside Syrian troops on the Golan Heights.

The Syrian leader's visit comes on the eve of a summit called by Iraq to counter the Camp David Middle East agreement between Egypt and Israel.

Observers here expected the visit to lead to an improvement in relations between the two countries, ruled by rival factions of the Baath Party with deep ideological differences on how to resolve the Middle East crisis.

They said the visit could lead

Reconciliation likely

to a reopening of their border, resumption of air communications between the two countries and a renewed flow of Iraqi oil through Syrian territory to Mediterranean terminals. It could also lead to Iraq's import of goods through Syrian ports.

Iraq last month offered to send troops to Syria to confront Israel.

Propaganda warfare between the two countries ceased over a month ago.

An official source said the visit followed contacts between the Syrian and Iraqi governments over the past three weeks.

The Syrian and Iraqi leaders would discuss the prospects of joint confrontation to peace negotiations between Egypt and Israel and their threat to the Arab nation.

The seeds of reconciliation were planted after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made his peace visit to Israel last November despite furious opposition from Syria, Iraq and other hardline Arab countries.

The Syrians had already said Assad will accept Iraq's invitation to the Baghdad summit on Nov. 2. Saturday's announcement that Assad will travel to Iraq confirmed a state of rumors about the impending reconciliation.

"President Assad has told the Iraqis that the dangers posed by the Camp David agreements are much more important than our dispute and that we must support each other in the face of this great conspiracy," Syrian Information Minister Ahmad Iskandar said Thursday.

Sudanese troops to remain with peace force in Beirut

KHARTOUM, Oct. 21 (Agencies) — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri decided Saturday that Sudanese troops will stay with the Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) in Lebanon for three more months.

The Sudan News Agency Sana said. The announcement followed reports from Khartoum earlier this week that Sudan had decided to withdraw its detachment from the Syrian-dominated force of 30,000 men.

Sana said Saturday's decision was taken in line with Sudan's "national responsibility and concern for unity and stability of the people of brotherly Lebanon."

The decision, it said, was also in line with resolutions passed by this week's conference of states giving troops or money to the deterrent force.

The Lebanese government Saturday formed a five-man committee to work out detailed plans to resolve the country's prolonged crisis. Prime Minister Saïm al-Hoss said.

Dr. Hoss told reporters after a cabinet meeting that the committee would hold its first session Monday and submit proposals to the government later this week.

The prime minister said the peace plan was based on resolutions adopted by the emergency conference of Arab foreign ministers at Beirut last Tuesday.

The conference recommended the authority of the government, rebuilding its army and disarming Lebanon's various militia forces.

It also approved a security plan, which went into effect Friday, to prevent renewed

fighting in eastern districts of Beirut between right-wing militias and Syrian troops with the ADF.

Hoss said the cabinet Saturday endorsed the Beirut resolutions and stressed the need for putting them into effect as soon as possible.

He said he would head the government committee, comprising the ministers of the interior, justice, health and public works.

The east side of the capital was reported quiet Saturday after Saudi peacekeeping troops and Lebanese security forces replaced the Syrians at several strategic positions.

The right-wing Phalangist radio said three people died in a rocket-propelled grenade attack on a car on a fly-over linking east Beirut to the western district.

The broadcast added that unidentified gunmen who fired the rocket also kidnapped the passengers of two other cars on the bridge.

There was no independent confirmation of the report. In another development security forces were investigating an explosion which Friday night rocked a section of the building that houses the independent newspaper "An-Nahar," the official Beirut radio reported Saturday.

The daily newspaper said the explosion caused material damage but no casualties.

The offices are located off Hama street in west Beirut. Meanwhile in Damascus the Syrian government newspaper "Tishrin" Saturday renewed its attack on the right-wing Phalangist and National Liberal

Parties, saying Syria was mainly interested in Lebanon's overcoming its crisis.

"Syria has endured many demagogic campaigns by the Phalangists and Chamounists (Continued on back page)"

Abdullah returns



Prince Abdullah

JEDDAH, Oct. 21 (SPA) — Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah returned here from abroad Saturday evening.

He was met at the airport by Riyadh Governor Prince Salman, Deputy Commander of the National Guard Prince Badr, Governor of Mecca Prince Fawaz and a large number of princes, ministers and military personnel from the armed forces, the National Guard and the Public Security Department.



WITH HAMMADI: The Crown Prince with Iraqi Foreign Minister Sadoun Hammadi.

Saunders: Peace accords give Palestinians best opportunity

TEL AVIV, Oct. 21 (Agencies) — American diplomat Harold Saunders told a meeting of West Bank and Gaza notables the Camp David accords give Palestinians "the best opportunity they have right now."

J.S. officials said Saturday. The meeting, held Friday night in East Jerusalem, produced no new developments but provided local Palestinians a chance to question U.S. officials about the West Bank-Gaza autonomy envisaged in the Camp David agreements, the Americans said.

Saunders, the assistant secretary of state for the Near East, also briefed the leaders in President Carter's answers to questions about the accords posed by Jordan's King Hussein, Israel radio said.

Sources said about a dozen Palestinians attended the meeting, including Gaza Mayor Rashid Shawa and Bethlehem

Mayor Elias Freij. Many West Bank leaders who support the Palestine Liberation Organization refused invitations and urged a boycott of the meeting.

Interviewed on Israel radio, Freij said the participants "discussed all aspects of the situation and we told him (Saunders) the representative of the Palestinian people is the PLO."

Freij said he was "satisfied with the explanations and sincerity" of Saunders. But he said he saw only "stagnation" ahead since the U.S. and Israel would not negotiate with the PLO, while Jordan and local Palestinians would not join the process set up at Camp David.

The meeting was the second of its kind in the U.S. attempt to line up support among Palestinians in Israel-occupied territories for the Camp David accords. Three weeks ago roving Ambassador Alfred Atherton met 10 notables from the territories.

But the Americans have met little success so far in convincing West Bank and Gaza leaders to assume the role given them in the agreements. Under the accords, Israel, Egypt, Jordan and local Palestinians would negotiate to set up an autonomous administration to replace Israel's military government in the West Bank and Gaza.

This has been rejected by many Palestinian leaders and denounced at several rallies in recent weeks, since it falls short of the Palestinian demand for full Israeli withdrawal and an independent state.

Freij, who is regarded as a West Bank moderate and has taken part in both meetings with American officials, joined other West Bank mayors at an anti-Camp David rally last Monday in Bethlehem.

Shawa attacked the accords at a rally of 1,500 Gazans on Friday and signed his name to a statement declaring that the accords "deny the rights of the Palestinian people to freedom and self-determination."

More Questions On Friday night, Saunders said that King Hussein has asked more questions about the Camp David agreements that will require answers from the American government.

Saunders flew to Amman earlier this week with U.S. replies to previous questions the king had raised about the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations (Continued on back page)

Consulates in North Yemen will be closed down--Asnag

By Farouk Luqman

JEDDAH, Oct. 21 — North Yemeni Foreign Minister Abdullah Asnag said Saturday that his government has decided to close all consulates in the country.

The minister, who arrived here Saturday for talks with Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, told Arab News that "only embassies in Sanaa, the capital, will be allowed."

Speaking at his hotel suite here, he said: "There is no justification for the consulates. We have ordered the closure of the Soviet, Egyptian and Iraqi consulates."

Asked if this decision was related to the recent abortive coup in Sanaa, Asnag said that "investigations were continuing with those who were detained."

Some of them provided the security authorities with invaluable information on subversion in the Yemen and their relations "with one or more foreign governments." Referring to neighboring South Yemen Asnag said: "South Yemen is a bridgehead for every anxiety which prevails in the region."

While he did not elaborate on this issue, Asnag said news reports on the attempted coup were exaggerated. He added that it was not true that the presidential palace or the house

of the president were destroyed by tank and artillery fire. "Nothing happened to them," he said. "Altogether only four soldiers were killed when they thwarted an attempt by the mutineers to capture the broadcasting station in Sanaa."

Another group which tried to seize the airport was surrounded and forced to surrender in lieu of being killed by loyal troops, he said. "It was not true either, that the air force was deployed or that aircraft strafed the rebels," he added.

"There was no need for all this because the whole affair fizzled out in 30 minutes."

Asnag said it was clear that the "mastermind of the attempted coup and the source of



Abdullah Asnag

funds for rebels was foreign. We have evidence to prove that the rebels were promised immediate foreign aid and support (Continued on back page)"

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Envoy tours front-line posts of Saudi battalion in Beirut

BEIRUT, Oct. 21 (SPA)—Saudi Ambassador to Lebanon Sheikh Ali Al-Shaer Saturday visited the Saudi battalion participating in the Arab Deterrent Force (ADF).

Accompanied by Commander Col. Saad Al-Aishawi, the

ambassador inspected the forces' new positions atop the Rizk Tower in Ashrafiah and as the Beirut and Qarantina bridges.

He conveyed to the officers and men the greetings and best wishes of Saudi officials for

the success of their mission.

Earlier in the day, Shaer reviewed with Hani Al-Hassan, the political adviser to Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat, the situation in Lebanon since the redeployment of the Saudi troops.

Hassan said he assured the Kingdom's ambassador that the Palestinian resistance's willingness to "attend in every respect to the implementation of the decisions of the Beirut conference".

Foreign Ministers of Arab countries providing troops or financial support for the ADF conferred at the Beitaddin palace south-east of the Lebanese capital last week to seek a solution to the crisis.

The ambassador also held a meeting Saturday with Dr. Amin Al-Hafez, the former Lebanese prime minister and head of the House of Deputies' foreign relations committee to review the Arab and international impact of the crisis.



DEFENSE TEAM: Mecca Governor Prince Fawaz receiving Saturday a delegation from the Egyptian Defense Ministry, led by Maj-Gen. Ibrahim Shafiq.

Taif man strikes it rich, stays cool

JEDDAH, Oct. 21—A messenger at a girls education center in Taif has made a fortune from government compensation, but has returned to his old job, "Al-Medina" newspaper reported Saturday.

The messenger at the Directorate General for Women's Education in Taif received a cable recently from his brother in Dammam telling him that some land of his was to be compulsorily purchased by the Ministry of Housing and Public Works to make way for a new road.

He was requested to go to the Eastern Province to see the exploration committee, which

would compensate him.

He did and was given SR5 million for his small plot of land.

Though now a millionaire, the messenger has returned to his old job saying he has no intention of retiring.

Riyadh U to send out women doctors in 1980

RIYADH, Oct. 21—The first group of Saudi women doctors trained at Riyadh University will graduate in 1980, "Al-Jazirah" reported Saturday.

The newspaper quoted the assistant dean of Riyadh University's college of medicine, Dr. Siraj Saleh Malaikah, as saying that 30 women doctors would graduate from the university's King Abdul Aziz Hospital in 1980.

The hospital is a counterpart to the King Khalid University Hospital, which is reserved for the training of men.

According to Dr. Malaikah 100 men and 50 women have been admitted to the school of medicine this year.

The school has invited 25 visiting professors from foreign universities to lecture and

teach medicine starting from the next academic year, Dr. Malaikah said.

SPA adds. Four thousand men and women have applied for admission to different colleges at Riyadh University, Dr. Abdul Wahhab Hassan Mansouri, dean of admission and registration said Saturday.

Minister vows end to cholera

RIYADH, Oct. 21 (SPA)—Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi said Saturday that the individual cases of cholera in the Eastern Province would be eradicated as soon as environmental health improves—a process which has already begun. The local press has overstated the problem, he said.

The minister added that he had asked the Western Province to handle the health program for the pilgrimage.

Awfi makes inspection of rush Hajj schemes

MECCA, Oct. 21 (SPA)—Public Security Chief Gen. Fayez Al-Awfi Saturday inspected security installations and projects at the pilgrimage sites designed to ease the flow of the hundreds of thousands of pilgrims expected at this year's Hajj.

Awfi made a tour of new extensions to the microwave project. He told reporters that Taif had been hooked to the network and Medina will be linked within the next five days.

He also visited the central operations room in Muna and talked to contractors for the rush road and flyover projects. He impressed on them the need to complete the works on time without which the traffic Master Plan for the pilgrimage sites cannot be finished.

Awfi said that the microwave extension permitted controllers to watch the various areas on closed-circuit screens at the central control room in Muna.

He added that computerized

devices have been set up in the four entrances of Mecca to help control traffic and break bottlenecks.

Automatic control gear has been installed at the Mecca operations room to regulate traffic lights in the Holy City whenever serious congestion threatens.

In Medina, a Moroccan pilgrim who lost all his belongings and found them untouched at the police station in the Holy Prophet's Mosque, has sent a telegram to King Khalid thanking him for the state of civil security prevailing in the country.

Iran lifts Hajj limit
TEHRAN, Oct. 21 (R)—The limit on the number of Iranians going to Mecca for the pilgrimage will be lifted from next year, it was announced here Saturday.

The government has already raised this year's quota from 36,000 to 45,000 as a concession to the anti-government opposition movement.

The announcement was made by Minister of State for Public Endowments (Awqaf) Ali Naghi Kani, who had talks in Riyadh last month on the subject.

16-Day Holiday
JEDDAH, Oct. 21—The Eid Al-Adha holiday will begin on Nov. 2 for all government departments "Al-Jazirah" newspaper reported Saturday. The paper said that all state officials and employees must report back to work on Nov. 18.

Unselfishness of woman stuns Kholais village

JEDDAH, Oct. 21—A village in Wadi Kholais was stunned when a woman started matchmaking — for her husband.

According to "Al-Medina", the villagers thought that when she entered a household she was proposing on behalf of a brother or son. They were taken aback when she told them she was asking for the girl's hand for her husband.

The woman said that she had agreed to find a new match to please her husband and to live under the same roof. In explanation, she said she had not been well for some time and this had caused her husband discomfort.

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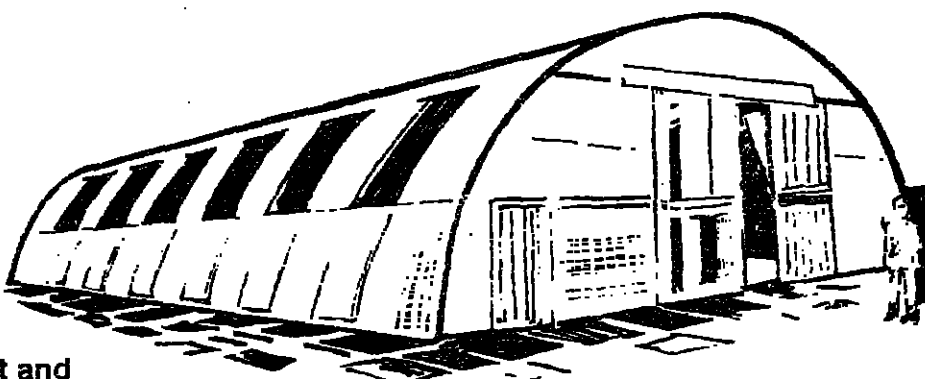
●JEDDAH (SPA) — Deputy Foreign Minister Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Thunayan left here for Khartoum Saturday on an official mission.

●JEDDAH (SPA) — Governor of Mecca Prince Fawaz Saturday received Capt. Eduardo Cesar Valotta, commander of the Argentine Navy training ship Libertad, at anchor in Jeddah port.

●RIYADH (SPA) — Korean Minister of Communications Kim left here for Dhahran Saturday in the course of his current visit to the Kingdom.

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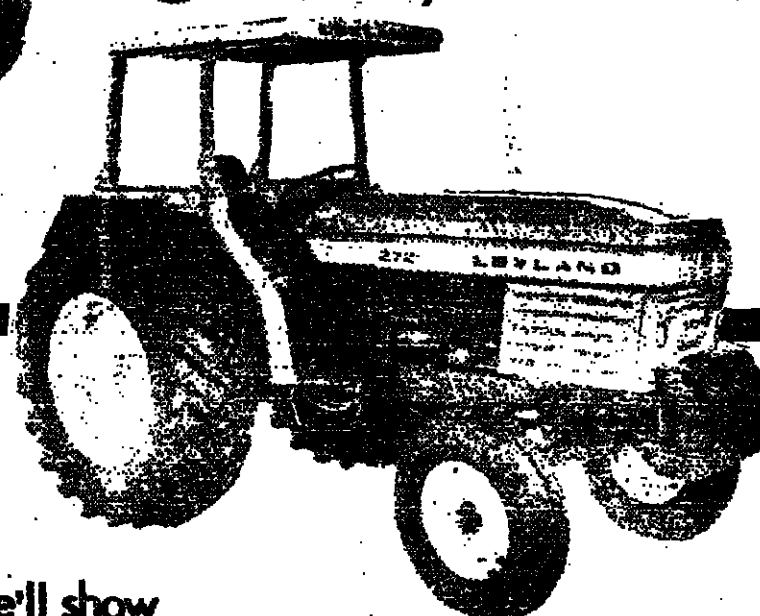
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Bhutto party claims 10,000 members held to forestall protests

RAWALPINDI, Oct. 21 (R) — The Pakistan People's Party (PPP) of ousted Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto has said 10,000 of its members had been arrested this month to prevent mass action.

The party's Central Committee, which met in Rawalpindi Friday, attacked a recent presidential ordinance from President Zia ul-Haq which, it said, indicated the PPP was about to be banned.

The party also criticised censorship imposed on pro-Bhutto newspapers, which has provoked a three-day strike by nine dailies, including the PPP organ "Musawat."

In the past two weeks scores of PPP supporters have been rounded up from various cities throughout Pakistan for staging demonstrations, which included five self-immolations.

No official figure for the arrests was available from authorities, who said they believe the trouble had subsided.

The arrests come as the army prepared for a Supreme Court ruling on whether Bhutto should hang. He has appealed.

Commandos hit Israeli bus in Gaza Strip

BEIRUT, Oct. 21 (R) — Palestinian commandos Saturday said they wounded several people with a bomb planted in an Israeli bus Friday.

The Marxist Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine said it commandos carried out the operation in the Khan Younis area of the occupied Gaza Strip.

The bus was destroyed, it said.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli military sources said a bus had been destroyed by fire in Khan Younis but that no one was injured.

The cause of the blaze was not immediately clear, they said.

against a death sentence for ordering the assassination of a political opponent in 1974.

Zia's ordinance, which does not point to any specific party, provides for a party to be banned if it acts against Islamic ideology, Pakistan's sovereignty, integrity, security, morality, or peace.

Zia told a press conference in Peshawar Friday that law and order in Pakistan were fully under control.

Peace is our policy, Zia says

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 21 (AP) — Gen. Muhammad Zia ul-Haq, president of Pakistan, has said "Pakistan is pursuing a policy of peace and harmony with its neighbors."

Nevertheless, Zia told a press conference at Peshawar, his government is "fully alive to the requirements of national defense."

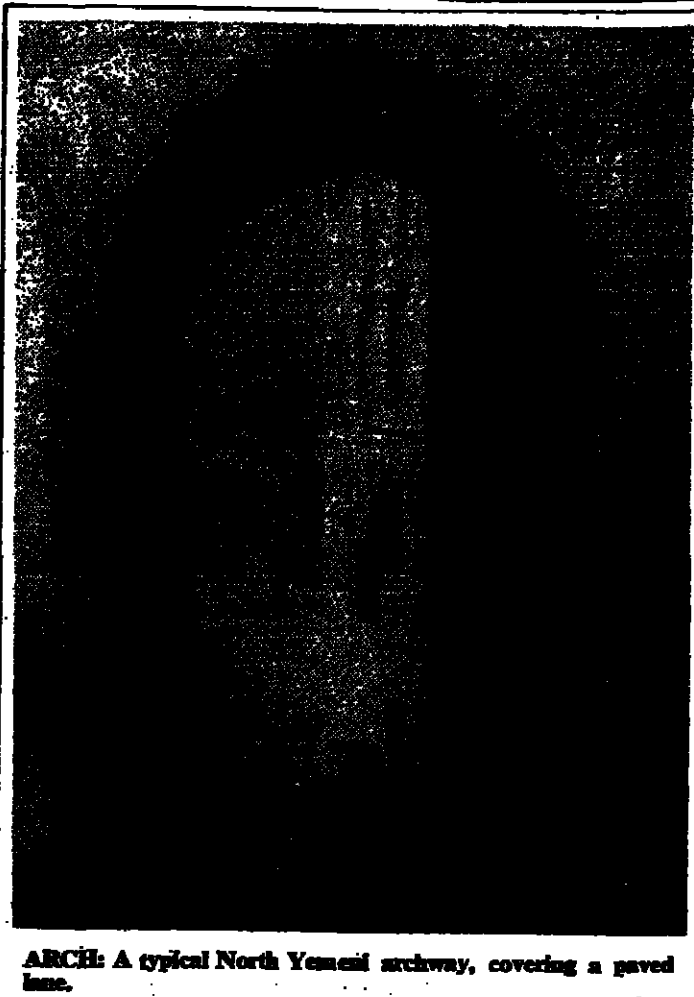
"It is keeping a close watch on developments around the country."

In response to a question on the recent purchase by India of 200 deep strike Anglo-French Jaguar aircraft, Zia said, "If Pakistan feels there are any implications affecting its security, steps will be taken to meet the situation."

The president further played down Indian foreign minister A. B. Vajpayee's recent statement suggesting abolition of passports and visas for travel between Pakistan and India.

"There is no such proposal in the offing," Zia said, adding he wants to maintain peaceful and friendly relations with Pakistan's neighbors, including India and Afghanistan.

He recalled his Sept. 9 visit to Kabul: "My visit to Kabul was a step towards friendship with Afghanistan," he said, adding that he has "great expectations from the brotherly Islamic country and I am hopeful of further improvement in relations."



ARCH: A typical North Yemeni archway, covering a paved lane.

Turkish university closes after murder of professor

ANKARA, Oct. 21 (R) — A Turkish university has been closed after the murder of one of its professors, the latest victim of the political violence which has claimed about 500 lives this year.

Premier Bulent Ecevit, whose government is facing strong criticism for its failure to end the trouble, expressed regret over Friday's killing.

Prof. Bedri Karafakioglu, of Istanbul's Technical University, was shot dead as he left home — the third academic to be killed this year.

Ecevit said Friday night that "certain people who have passed the point of no return now seem to dare to do anything because they are aware they have been cornered."

He recently promised an end to the violence as a result of new measures.

Karafakioglu was known as a liberal academic of moderate political views. A score of organizations and officials issued statements condemning the killing.

Khomeini plans to settle in Kashmir, sources say

PARIS, Oct. 21 (AP) — Ayatollah Khomeini the head of Iran's opposition, plans to leave France and settle in Kashmir, informed sources have said.

Khomeini, who had been living in exile in Iraq until being expelled two weeks ago,

Tehran student protest passes peacefully

TEHRAN, Oct. 21 (R) — Left-wing students in two of Tehran's universities Saturday staged peaceful demonstrations, demanding an end to martial law and freedom for political prisoners.

The protests at Tehran University and the National University put students in the limelight as a vocal force in Iran's continuing crisis.

Radical students in Tehran and the provinces were among driving forces in the opposition campaign this year.

But they took part only as individuals, not as an organized group, in the big anti-Shah demonstrations that forced declaration of the six-month martial law in Tehran and 11 other cities last month during the long vacation.

With most of Iran's 21 universities open again, student boycotts of classes — demanded by Saturday's demonstrators until martial law is lifted — could complicate Premier Jafar Sharif Emami's attempts to cool political tempers and see the country through to free parliamentary elections next year.

Troops stood by outside the universities in case students surged into the streets, but the 1,500 demonstrators at Tehran University and 1,000 reported at the National University stayed inside the campuses and no clashes took place.

There was no question of his returning to Iran and he can remain in France only three months on his tourist visa.

But opposition potential displayed

Judicial authorities were preparing to release about 1,000 political prisoners to meet one of the opposition's main demands.

Dissident sources said the prisoners were expected to be freed next Wednesday and Thursday to coincide with the

Shah's 59th birthday, often an occasion for a partial amnesty for convicts.

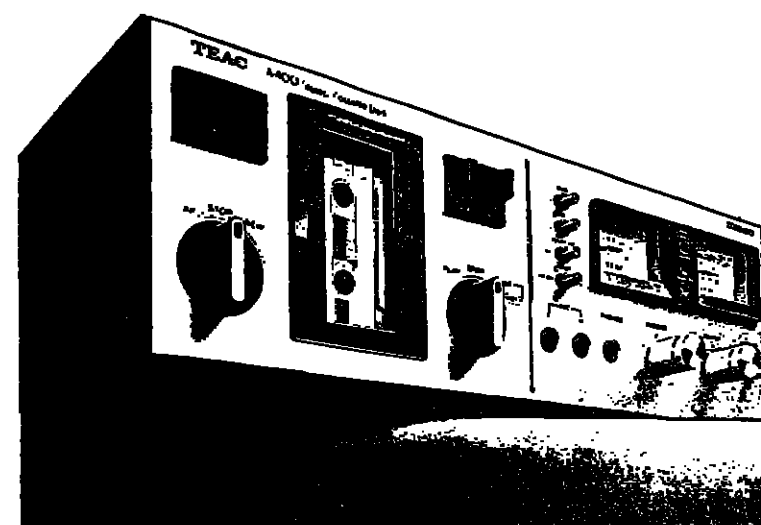
They said the amnesty would cover only prisoners held for minor offenses such as possessing books considered offensive by police.

The Committee for the De-

fense of Political Prisoners, a prominent dissident group, had demanded a complete amnesty for political detainees but had been told by Justice Ministry officials that it was not possible to free prisoners held for sabotage, terrorist attacks and other serious crimes.

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Information about the Kingdom's Automatic Telephone Project (ATP), launched at the end of 1977, has been published before, but a short repetition may be justified.

The Kingdom's ATP is the largest telecommunication contract ever signed in the world.

Telephone lines in S.A. will be more than triple in only three years, from about 200,000 to 675,000 lines.

Telephone sets, the network and all telephone exchanges will be of the most modern design and operated and controlled by sophisticated computers.

The public will benefit from quick and reliable service due to a new telephone administration, Saudi Telephone, and to the new electronic system for operation and maintenance.

Computers in four control centres will immediately and automatically detect and locate any fault or overload of a telephone circuit anywhere in the Kingdom.

The network will be extended to 20 communities which, hitherto, have been without a telephone service.

To achieve all this means an enormous task for the Ministry of PTT and for the contractors, and some nuisance for most Saudis as almost every street in the entire Kingdom will have to be dug up for cable laying and such necessary work. Momentarily this will block, for instance, the entrance to a garage or even the entire street. In addition, some noisy work will have to be done at night to achieve the highest quality, for example, of cement casting. However, such nuisances will be of short duration at each place. Another comfort is that the digging up of streets will not be necessary within the next 20 years, at least not for tele-projects.

The tele-network is already now being "tailored" for any foreseeable further growth of the Kingdom's telephone network.

Impressive data

Some figures may give an idea of the magnitude of work to be executed in a limited time.

About 200,000 cubic metres of electronic equipment and material has to be manufactured and shipped from Europe to Saudi Arabia.

Thousands of truck loads are to be transported between stores and installation sites all over the Kingdom.

About 100 public telephone exchanges are to be built or modernised to electronic computerised standard.

About 80 new buildings are to be designed and built with air-conditioning, emergency power equipment etc.

Excavation of 1,500,000 cubic metres is needed, much of this in hard rock.

6500 km of excavation and laying of buried cable is required as well as the construction of 800 km of conduit systems.

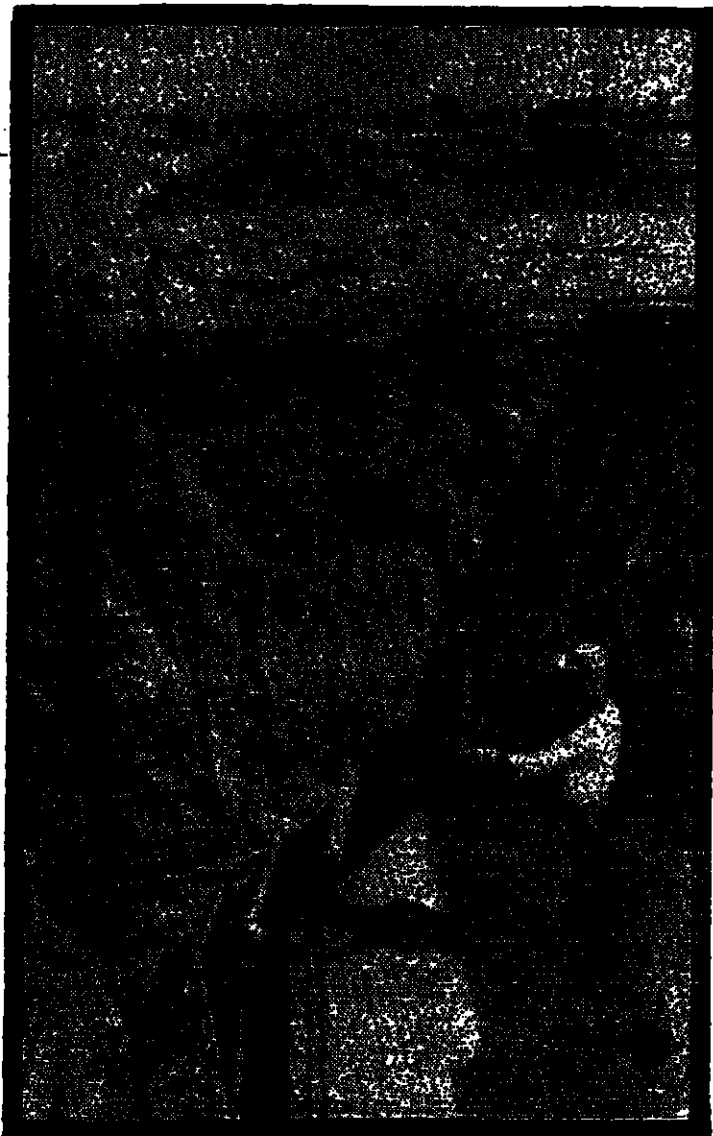
6500 manholes (underground chambers of considerable size) and handholes have to be excavated.

50 million cable pairs are to be joined.

We could continue with many more examples of what the implementation of the ATP demands, but the above data may be sufficient to visualise the gigantic size of the project.

Intense Training of Saudis

For the operation and maintenance of the system a new administration has been formed, Saudi Telephone, which reports to the Ministry of PTT. About 700 of its Saudi staff are to be trained to operate and maintain the new, sophisticated telephone equipment in the future.



Electronic Telephone Sets

This will be done in training centres both in Saudi Arabia, in the Netherlands, and in Sweden by the main contractors of ATP. The trainees will also get a thorough schooling in the international technical language, English.

A new electronic telephone instrument has been designed and is now being manufactured in Swe-

den. It is equipped with push buttons which will speed dialling. The buttons have both Arabic and Western figures. Special buttons will enable new advanced subscriber services, such as abbreviated dialling to relations called frequently (push a few buttons instead of perhaps 14 for a relation abroad). Also, other new facilities are made possible with the new telephone and may be offered to the subscribers. Its new technique also improves speech quality and renders a long life transmission stability.

The Contractors

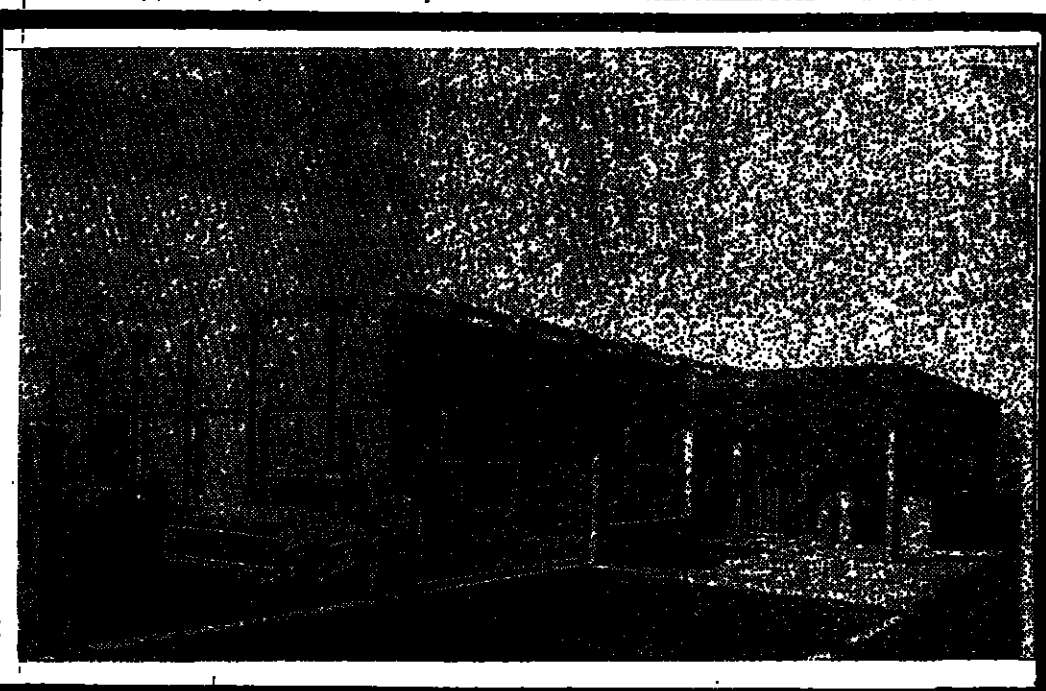
The ATP contract was in December 1977 awarded the consortium of three internationally renowned tele-organisations: the Dutch Philips Group, the Swedish L.M. Ericsson Group, and Bell Canada.

The first two contractors manufacture all electronic equipment and other materials, such as all computerised exchanges, cables etc. LME also supplies the new telephone which is of their design.

The Saudi Arabian branches of Philips and LME carry-out all installation work in the exchange buildings.

Bell Canada works together with Saudi Telephone to integrate the management operations and maintenance of both the existing and the expanded future tele-system. Thereby they handle all telephone subscriptions, telephone installations and their connections to the tele-network, as well as all other contacts with the subscribers.

For the supervision and implementation of their part of the ATP project, Philips and LME have set up a joint Venture (JV) organisation in Riyadh, to which has been recruited more than 100 persons



Progress of the ATP

A multitude of activities has started since the contract signing in January this year, and some of them are already completed.

Firstly, existing telephone buildings had to be extended and modified to suit the new electronic exchanges. This modification has been completed in 15 large buildings. In these, the installation of telephone equipment has started. A considerable number of exchanges are already in the final testing phase.

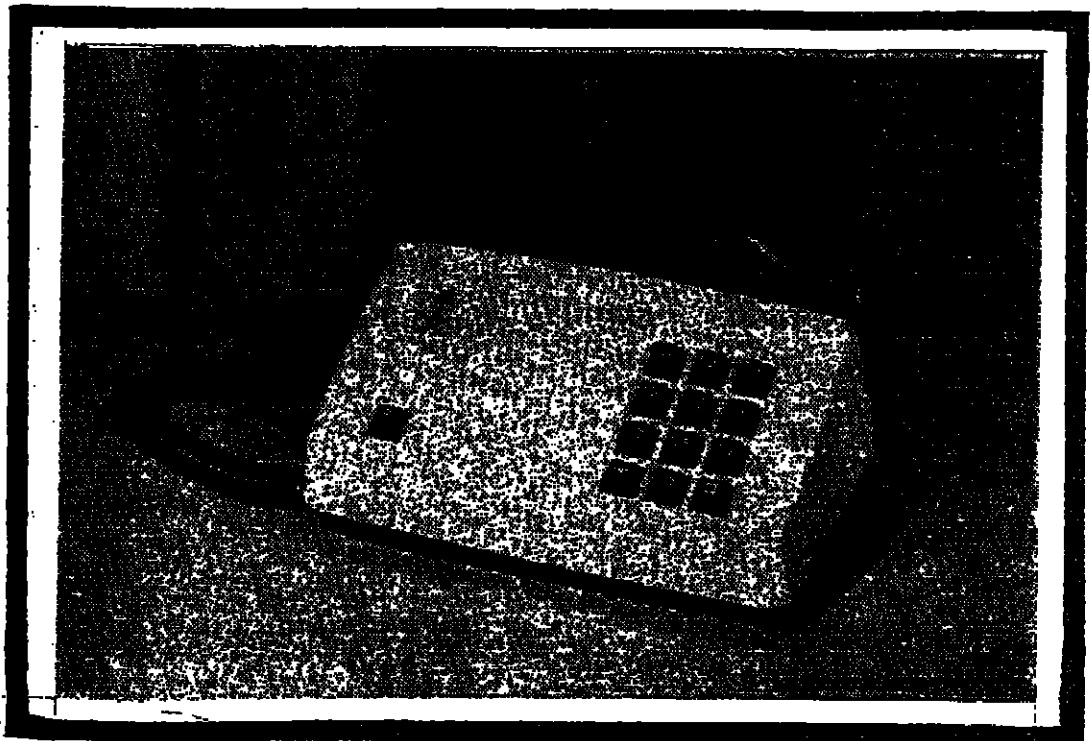
More than ten new exchange buildings are already under construction.

The outdoor work is in rapid progress on 20 locations throughout the Kingdom, going on in a forced tempo from sunrise to late at night.

An impressive amount of most intricate technical equipment as well as cable and transmission material, including new telephone sets, has been manufactured by Philips and LME and shipped from Europe to Saudi Arabia.

Much, however, remains to be executed but at the end of 1980 675,000 lines will be operational in a telecommunication system which will be the most sophisticated in the world.

Philips LM Ericsson
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Treaty opponent attempts hara-kiri

Tokyo to pull out all the stops for top Peking aide

BEIJING, Oct. 21 (R) — China's senior Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping starts a historic visit to Japan Sunday to put a seal of approval on blossoming relations between the world's most populous country and Asia's richest.

He will witness Monday's ratification ceremony for the peace and friendship treaty China and Japan signed in August, and have a series of talks with Japanese leaders.

Teng, who is also a vice-chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, is the most senior official from the People's Republic to go to Japan.

In Tokyo, the visit is being seen as possibly Japan's most important diplomatic event since the end of World War Two. Officials say Teng will receive the grandest reception ever accorded a foreign visitor.

A Japanese right-winger tried to kill himself with a knife outside the prime minister's residence Saturday as rightists groups stepped up street demonstrations on the eve of the visit.

The man who attempted hara-kiri — ritual disembowelment — was identified as 38-year-old Akio Hirasawa, an opponent of the treaty.

Police said Hirasawa, who identified himself as a member of a small right-wing group called the Japanese Renovation Party, was taken to hospital in serious condition with stomach wounds.

More than 200 other right wingers, most of them wearing combat uniforms, staged noisy demonstrations in central Tokyo.

Police believe senior CIA man killed himself

PIKESVILLE, Maryland, Oct. 21 (SPA) — John Paisley, a former Central Intelligence Agency official whose body was found floating in the Chesapeake Bay, probably shot himself with a handgun, the Maryland State Police superintendent said Friday. Investigators were told by friends and associates that Paisley was an enthusiastic sailor who had occasionally said "he would like to die in the water."

Tokyo and around the prime minister's residence from vehicles decked with wartime rising sun flags.

Japan is obviously of great importance to China, not least for the economic backing it can provide for Peking's ambitious plans to turn the country into a powerful, industrialized state by the end of the century.

Japan has already received

large orders from China, with multi-million dollar deals in prospect.

Saturday, for example, plans to export a large Japanese-made computer to China were approved by a 15-nation committee which screens sales of advanced technology to communist nations, government sources said.

They said the Japanese company Hitachi Limited had re-

ceived the go-ahead from the Paris-based Consultative Group Cooperation Committee (CO-COM) to sell China a \$3 million computer for geological surveys including exploration of oil and other mineral resources.

The new peace treaty is designed to consolidate relations, normalized during the Peking visit of the then prime minister, Kakuei Tanaka, in 1972.

A joint communique at that time formally put an end to the "abnormal state of affairs" between the Asian giants since Japan invaded northeast China in 1931.

The communique had proposed a peace treaty, but talks were deadlocked until this year over China's insistence on the inclusion of a clause condemning hegemony — domination of an area by one country.

The clause was finally included, to the wrath of the Kremlin which regarded it as directed against the Soviet Union. But Japan also inserted a qualifying clause to say the treaty should not affect either state's relations with third countries.

Foreign Ministry officials in Tokyo said Teng will have three rounds of talks with Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda.

Piraeus vote inflames nation

A third of Greece returns to polls

ATHENS, Oct. 21 (R) — A third of Greece's six million voters go to the polls Sunday for runoff elections for municipal authorities.

The election follows last Sunday's inconclusive voting for more than 250 municipalities and over 5,500 local communities.

In the elections candidates can only be elected if they secure 50 per cent of all votes cast.

The most important confrontation will be in Piraeus, the port of Athens, where a junta sympathizer is a candidate for mayor.

Another major election will take place in Athens where the candidate backed by all opposition parties including the Communists faces a former minister and a leading member of the ruling New Democracy Party.

The runoff election in Piraeus has caused an uproar from opposition parties and political personalities.

Aristides Skylitis, who was appointed mayor of Piraeus by the military regime which ruled Greece for seven years until July 1974, secured 48.6 per cent of the votes last Sunday. His rival, George Kyriakkos, who was mayor of Piraeus when the military seized power in April 1967, polled 45.6 per cent.

All opposition parties and former Prime Minister Panayot-

is Kanellopoulos, an arch-rival of the fallen military regime, have campaigned against Skylitis because of his links with the military regime.

Friday night, supporters of the two opposing candidates in Piraeus clashed. Two supporters of Skylitis were wounded and police arrested five people.

In Athens, George Pylas, who last month resigned as minister of culture and sciences to run for mayor, received 42.1

per cent of the votes last Sunday. The candidate Demetrios Beis, received 40.6 per cent.

Many parliamentarians, especially those who had suffered under the dictatorship with imprisonment and persecution, fear that a Skylitis victory would turn Piraeus into a center for supporters of the former dictatorship. Fears were also expressed that it could be the first step toward amnesty for leaders of the army coup serving life imprisonment.

Children used as decoys in arrest of India dacoit

NEW DELHI, Oct. 21 (AP) — Police in a remote north Indian village recently exposed primary school children to danger in a successful bid to capture a notorious bandit, the "Hindustan Times" newspaper reported Saturday.

Trotsky killer's ice pick missing

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 21 (R) — The ice pick used to kill Leon Trotsky has disappeared from Mexico City's Police Museum, the newspaper "El Sol" reported Friday.

It quoted several unidentified policemen as saying the pick had disappeared coincidentally with reports from Moscow that Trotsky's murderer, Ramon Mercader, had died in Cuba.

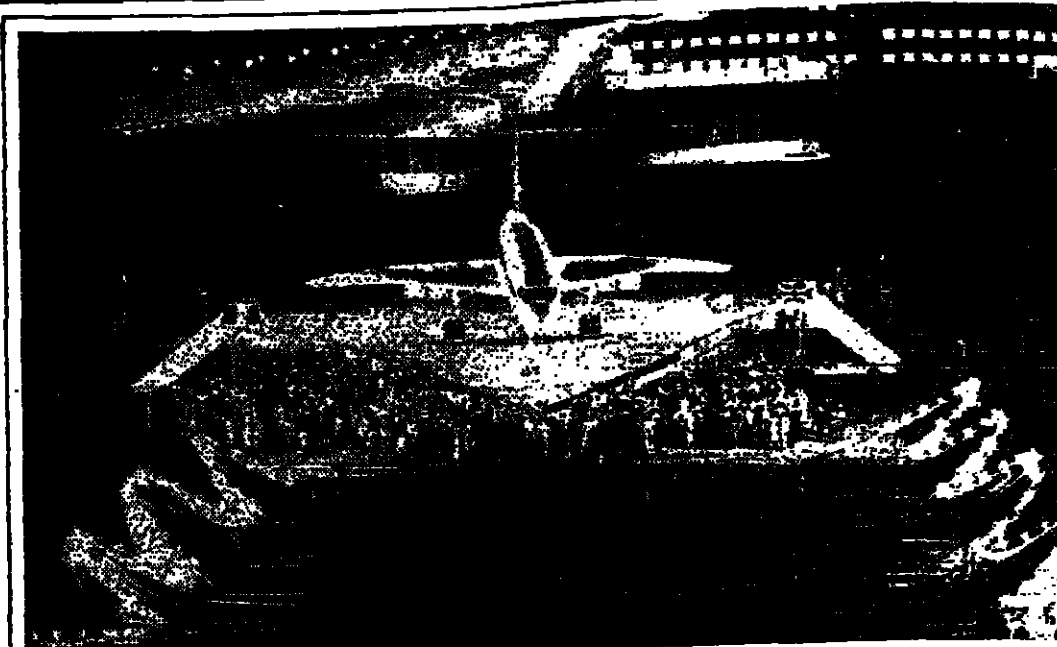
The dacoit (bandit), named Akbar, came to Jurahara Village in Rajasthan State to sell silver.

A villager recognized him from "wanted" posters and called police.

When Akbar spotted the police he immediately pulled out a rifle and threatened to fire. The three policemen hurriedly withdrew and sought the help of the local headmaster.

They devised a risky plan to send the children to the place where Akbar was hiding.

At a given signal, the children dashed out of their school house and surrounded Akbar. The flustered and surprised bandit threw down his rifle and made a dash for freedom — but ran into the arms of the waiting policemen.



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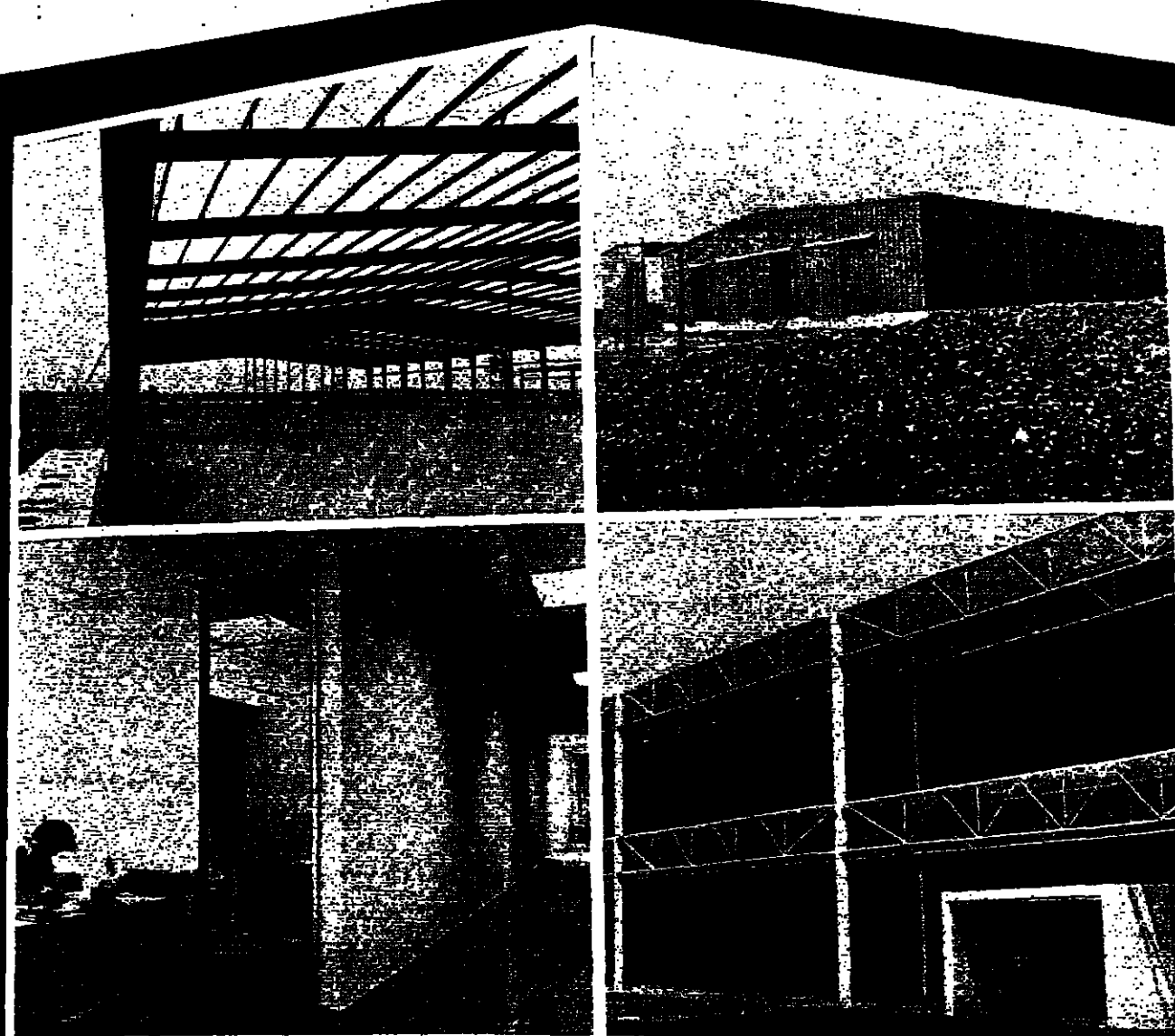
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Swears battle after raids

Bitter, furious Nkomo rules out talks

LUSAKA, Oct. 21 (R) — Guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo bitterly denounced Rhodesia Saturday and vowed never to attend all-party talks with the leaders of the Salisbury government after what he said were two new attacks that began Friday and "a whole day of fighting" that followed.

Nkomo's reports of further fighting after a Rhodesian raid against one of his camps on Thursday indicated that hostilities were at their highest pitch in Zambia. (See related story page 14).

Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith said in Washington Friday that he and his three black coalition partners would be willing to attend all-party talks in an attempt to reach a settlement with the guerrilla forces.

But Nkomo declared Saturday: "We are fighting a war against an enemy. There can be no all-party conference in a war... go and talk to these murderers dripping with the blood of our boys? No, let us face them straight on the battlefield."

His comments could deal a fatal blow to the Anglo-American efforts to set up the peace talks, and may open the way for far bloodier fighting than ever before.

Nkomo, co-leader of the Patriotic Front Alliance, said his men had brought down seven Rhodesian aircraft, including a British-built Canberra bomber, during the intensive fighting Friday.

He was speaking two days after Rhodesian Air Force jets pounded one of his Zimbabwe African Peoples Union (ZAPU)

camps only 12 miles from Lusaka. Nkomo said 226 people were killed and over 600 injured in that raid.

The raid appeared to have marked the start of the most sustained Rhodesian assaults yet on camps inside Zambia, surpassing the last major incursion in March.

Nkomo said the current attacks were being carried out "under the pretext of destroying our forces." But he added: "Destroy our forces, that they cannot manage."

Informed sources said the two camps reported under attack Friday were guerrilla bases, but United Nations and Red Cross officials who visited the one attacked on Thursday told Reuters it was not a military establishment.

Nkomo said six Rhodesian helicopters crossed into Zambia Friday, but one was shot down. He said he believed the helicopters were South African Alouettes.

After those helicopters withdrew, Nkomo said, others returned accompanied by Canberra bombers and Hawker Hunters. "Our men opened fire and brought down two helicopters, a Canberra and a spotter plane that came after the attack," he said.

Federal agents arrest hijacker who never was

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NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (R) — The FBI says it has caught the phantom hijacker who commandeered a TWA airliner in August but never materialized to negotiate on his threat to blow it up.

The airliner, with 89 people on board, was grounded for more than 11 hours at Geneva Airport before Swiss officials decided that a letter handed to a stewardess during a flight from New York on Aug. 25 was a hoax.

The letter demanded the release of Nazi war criminal Rudolf Hess, serving a life sentence in West Berlin's Spandau Prison, Sirhan Sirhan, the convicted killer of Robert Kennedy, and five Croatian nationalists jailed in New York.

The FBI said it had arrested Rudi Ziegfried Kuno Kreitlow, a 63-year-old West Ger-



Joshua Nkomo

man, in a New York chess club Friday. He was later charged with intimidating and interfering with members of a flight crew.

The bizarre hijacking began when a male passenger handed a stewardess the letter threatening to blow up the airliner and then disappeared. Police later found a black wig, a man's shirt, glasses, a cap and balloons in the airliner's toilet.

Last SALT details left as Moscow greets Vance

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (R) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived in the Soviet Union Saturday for a critical round of talks to try to settle a handful of important details blocking a new strategic

arms limitation accord.

There was no assurance that his meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Sunday and Monday would solve the remaining problems and open the way to a summit between Presidents Carter and Brezhnev, a senior U.S. official said.

"If we don't clear up the handful of issues, it will mean another meeting," the official told reporters. "We are really down near the end now, but as the end gets nearer things always get tougher."

Vance struck a note of determination in a statement at Moscow's Vnukovo Airport where he was greeted by Gromyko on arrival from Geneva.

"Both of us know that the task is of utmost importance and it demands a full measure of our perseverance and dedication," he said.

No carrier this time

Carter signs defense bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP) — President Carter signed a \$35.2 billion Defense Department appropriation bill Friday which deletes money for a \$2 billion nuclear-powered aircraft carrier he opposed.

The president had vetoed a bill containing the carrier on Aug. 17, saying "we cannot afford to waste our national defense dollars."

After a major lobbying effort by the White House, Congress sustained Carter's veto.

Carter wanted the bill rewritten to exclude the carrier and to provide more money for other programs.

He complained that the bill should contain more money for NATO, research and development, and readiness for such things as ship overhauls.

"What the Congress has done with the money being cut from these vital areas is to authorize a fifth nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, which we do

Hanoi-Bangkok refugee talks reported stalled

BANGKOK, Oct. 21 (R) — Talks between Vietnam and Thailand on repatriating up to 50,000 Vietnamese refugees have broken down, official Thai sources said Saturday.

Three rounds of negotiations, begun after a visit last month by Vietnamese Premier Phan Van Dong, ended Friday in disagreement over the number of refugees to be sent home, they said.

Some of the refugees fled to Thailand in recent fighting and Bangkok, according to the sources, is insisting they and their children should return — as well as those who fled after South Vietnam fell to the Communists in 1975.

But Hanoi said Thailand should hold a survey to see exactly how many wish to go home.

Flood warning agreed between India, Nepal

KATMANDU, Oct. 21 (AP) — Indian and Nepalese experts will be meeting early next month to set up a machinery for a flood forecasting system in South Asia, Indian External Affairs Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee said here Saturday.

Before leaving for Delhi, Vajpayee, who arrived here Friday on "a working visit," told reporters that the proposed system would be "a sort of early warning system."

Unprecedented flooding, in India recently had caused "immense loss" of life and property.

Compromise on Namibia saves South Africa from sanctions

PRETORIA, Oct. 21 (R) — The threat of mandatory U.N. trade sanctions against South Africa over Namibia appears to have diminished following Friday's compromise agreement with five Western powers, a senior South African official says.

Since the Western countries — the United States, Britain, West Germany, France and Canada — had signed the agreement and three of them had veto powers in the Security Council, action against South Africa seemed less likely than previously.

The compromise, as outlined in a joint statement Friday, means that South Africa will go ahead with its own unilaterally-called election in the territory in December while the West will ask U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to set in motion his own plan for a U.N.-supervised transition to independence, including elections.

South Africa undertook to do its best to persuade the winners of the December election to work for internationally acceptable independence.

which means the U.N. plan. "Our stand has been vindicated entirely," the senior official said, adding that the statement meant, in effect, a marked return to the original formula for the territory drawn up by the West and accepted by South Africa, and on which the Waldheim plan was based.

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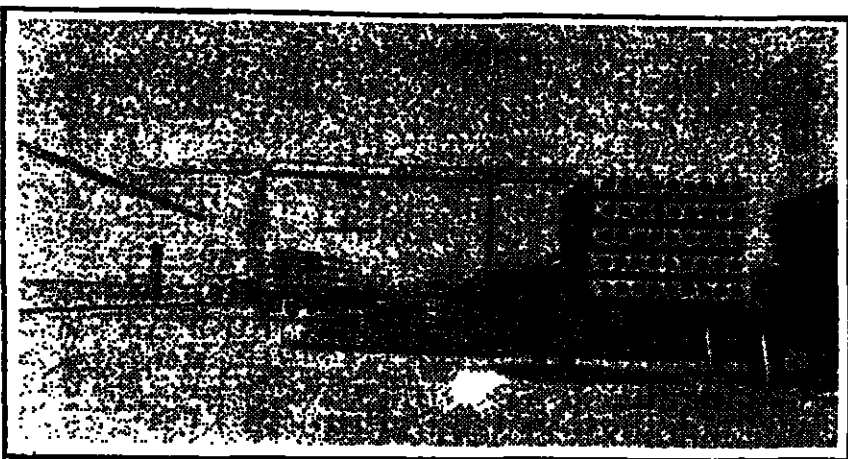
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RHODESIAN PEACE !

Ian Smith of Rhodesia visited the United States on a public relations campaign to secure sympathy and support for his policies. When he failed to win that, he apparently changed tactics and declared that he and his African colleagues will agree to attend an all-party conference. That would include the two most powerful guerrilla leaders, Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, who were forced to take to the bush in an attempt to force the racist regime to talk to them about black majority rule in the country.

The Anglo-American plan for Rhodesia has always called for an all-party conference. This was resisted by Smith for as long as he could. When he could no longer continue to flout American wishes and at the same time hope to win American sympathy, he decided to go along with the plan. Almost on the same day that he agreed to the plan, his forces launched a vicious attack on a defenceless African camp inside Zambia, killing and wounding 1,000 African civilians and destroying every structure in the camp.

Mr. Smith thus sabotaged the Anglo-American plan the moment that he pretended to accept it. What could be the reaction of Mr. Nkomo to such an outrage? He was compelled to change his mind about the all-party conference which might have provided a way out of the Rhodesian impasse. Even as he was denouncing the all-party conference, the Rhodesians were attacking two other refugee camps.

It stands to reason, and this has already been confirmed by U.N. reports, that these camps were not guerrilla hide-outs. They are too exposed to attack from the air and from the ground. At best, they would be manned by a few armed guards but not by hundreds of hardcore guerrillas offering themselves as sitting ducks for Smith's aircraft and airborne commandos.

Mr. Nkomo has now shifted his strategy from peaceful negotiations to fullscale confrontation. Given the pace of the Rhodesian conflict, the guerrillas, with African support, will win in the end although one would have preferred to see the bloodletting come to an end, especially when it affects innocent people. But what other decent choice has Mr. Smith left the African nationalists?

The dollar's slump

By Roger Smith
CLAREMONT, California —

The precipitous decline in the value of the dollar on international markets this year has staggered international confidence in the system of floating rates of exchange between major world currencies.

Many economists and currency dealers contend that the dollar's slump is an illustration of the failure of governments to make the five-year-old system work, and spells economic and political peril for the industrialized nations.

But a distinguished group of university and government economists meeting in this college town east of Los Angeles this month argued passionately — though inconclusively — over whether the world really has any alternative to floating rates.

"We have heard vague indictments of floating rates, much like rough harrow talk about a woman's sins," said Paul Samuelson, holder of the Nobel Prize for economics. "But let's look at the system. Have exchange rates really been volatile, and how volatile is volatile?"

Samuelson led a group of economists who argued that the dollar crisis may not be as severe as it appears, and that the international monetary system is working predictably and efficiently.

It was a contention that drew considerable flak at the meeting, the seventh International Monetary Conference sponsored by Claremont Graduate School. Forty influential economists from Europe and the U.S. met to discuss "future policies for the international monetary system," a theme which quickly centered on the viability of floating rates.

The U.S. abandoned its fixed exchange rate with gold in 1971, and opted for floating rates against other currencies in 1973 "because we were told that we would create 500,000 new jobs, trigger a balance of trade surplus, and control inflation."

"said Arthur Laffer, professor of economics at the University of Southern California. "But almost none of that as come about. It is hard to judge this system as being better than the previous ones."

Russell Hinchshaw, chairman of the conference, argued that "we are in a mess." The plummeting value of the dollar has pushed up domestic prices in the U.S. but there has been little price deflation in other countries, he noted.

"The present system has a distinct inflationary bias," Hinchshaw said.

To some degree the conference mirrored a rising tide of dissatisfaction with floating rates, a dissatisfaction based on the notion that somehow the natural checks and balances of the free market have gone away, and that the dollar in particular has been allowed to sink to a drastically undervalued state.

That must be remedied, many of the economists argued, because the dollar is the chief reserve currency in the West and the instability threatens the system of trade and capital flows between nations.

Robert Triffin, an economist at Yale University, argued that the European nations to move toward establishing their own monetary system that could issue its own currency to compete against the dollar. The Europeans, led by Germany and France, hope to have a framework for such a system drafted by next year (LAT)



"I said, 'Scalpel,' Nurse."

U.S. solar spending

By J.P. Smith
WASHINGTON —

For years, consumer advocate Ralph Nader and people of like mind have been pressing the U.S. government to underwrite the development of solar power as an alternative to the traditional forms of energy, dispensed by American industry.

Finally the government has responded. Spending to aid solar development will reach almost \$500 million this year — up ten-fold in five years — and promises to grow by hundreds of millions next year.

But Nader isn't happy. To his chagrin, a group of giant corporations ranging from Atlantic Richfield to Westinghouse has taken up the solar cause. The large corporations of which he is so wary have become the major beneficiaries of Nader's efforts.

"A lot of the big companies are riding in on big DOE (Department of Energy) contracts," Nader says, suggesting that once the solar energy industry is at peak development it could replicate the auto or steel industry. If that happens, Nader asks, "How are we going to decouple from central corporate distribution?"

Atlantic Richfield bought Solar Technology International, now Arco Solar. Mobil Oil bought Tyco Laboratories, now Mobil Tyco, and Shell Oil is the major stockholder in Solar Energy Systems. Others, such as Exxon and Motorola, have preferred to build their own companies.

Anthony Clifford, an executive with the largest remaining independent solar cell company, Solarex, says, "We have been approached by numerous Fortune 500 companies including several major oil companies."

Some solar advocates say this

is necessary to press the development and commercialization of technologies at this point, which remain capital intensive. A recent DOE study completed by the jet propulsion laboratory concludes that the oil companies and the so-called "systems" companies such as the large aerospace firms are in the best position because of their financial staying power and management.

The fact that corporate America has joined the environmentalists and consumer advocates in backing solar power is seen by DOE assistant secretary for solar applications Omi Walden as a positive sign. "It means that solar has a truly national constituency, which is what is needed if we are to develop it," Walden says.

Obviously, corporate America foresees big profits down the road. "Ten years from now, the solar industry will be a big business," says Sheldon Butt, president of the Solar Energy Industries Association.

At the moment, however, solar power remains largely uneconomic and dependent on subsidies. Still, its promise is such that it has a nearly unstoppable following on Capitol Hill.

"Nobody is anti-solar in Washington in a political sense," says Denis Hayes, head of a national solar lobby coalition and an originator of Sun Day.

A recent Harris survey found 94 per cent of respondents in favor of solar energy development.

This popularity is not lost on the Congress. Last week the Senate approved a bill under which the government would buy \$1.5 billion worth of photovoltaic cells over 10 years — a big

shot in the arm for companies such as Solarflex, Westinghouse, and Arco Solar.

The Senate also passed a measure that could waive the federal motor fuel tax on gasoline, a mix of gasoline and alcohol.

There are also tens of millions of dollars in tax credits in the Carter energy plan for home owners and commercial building owners who install solar equipment. Congressional analysts say these credits will spur as much as \$1.5 billion in new sales yearly until the credit runs out in 1985. The beneficiaries of the credit would be the major heating and cooling manufacturers, including Grumman, General Motors, Aluminum Company of America, General Electric and the metals giant, Asarco.

One of the most heavily lobbied solar projects that failed in Congress this year was the solar power satellite, called Sunsat by its backers. The satellite system would cost up to \$60 billion and, for obvious reasons, was pushed by the aerospace industry, including companies such as Boeing, Martin Marietta, Westinghouse and General Electric. They wanted Congress to approve a \$25 million evaluation study for DOE that would have provided the opening for a program that could lead to a test launching in the next decade.

Solar has also joined the list of most-sought-after projects a representative or senator can win for a district.

Before his death Senator John J. McClellan of Arkansas artfully steered appropriations through both Houses for a major solar demonstration program at a college in his home state. —(WP)

Israel's unilateral plans

By Dial Torgerson
TEL AVIV —

Even though the final status of the West Bank of the Jordan River is yet to be negotiated, Israel is going ahead with plans for granting the area its autonomy.

Two committees are working on plans for withdrawing the military government and substituting a forum of self-rule for the area Israeli officials said.

The Camp David agreements last month called for Israel, Egypt, Jordan and West Bank Palestinian leaders to work out a framework for self-rule for a five-year interim period. But so far, Jordan and the Palestinians have refused to take part.

Israeli military officials are going ahead with plans under a continuing basis by which Israel could unilaterally grant steps toward autonomy, it was learned.

Israel radio said the government could neither confirm nor deny that the military government plans to divide the West Bank into three districts. The broadcast even mentioned the names of two local Palestinians reportedly being considered as district administrators.

The Israeli committees working on autonomy plans are:

A committee within the Defense Ministry, headed by Gen. Avraham Ori, which is working on the nuts and bolts issues of dismantling the military government and providing a locally run administrative structure to replace it.

—An interministerial com-

mittee of high government officials, many of them director generals of ministries, which is discussing the political implications of autonomy and issues which will be brought up at peace negotiations.

But, at this time, no peace negotiations are pending on the complex West Bank issue as scheduled. Because of the unwillingness of most Palestinian leaders and King Hussein of Jordan to join peace talks, some observers believe that they may not begin until next year — if then.

If the negotiations are long postponed the military is expected to go ahead with plans for unilaterally dismantling its own government machinery in the first step toward providing autonomy.

If four-party talks are held they will involve issues that the Israeli interministerial committee is now studying.

—What law will apply on the West Bank? (It is now under Jordanian Law). Will the same law apply to Israeli settlements?

—What are the implications for future negotiations if Israel unilaterally dismantles the military government?

—In the absence of the military, to whom does it turn over West Bank sovereignty?

In the meantime, the Defense Ministry committee is working on the practical aspects of withdrawing the military rule at the lower echelons. The military government has set up what amounts to mini-ministries of health, education, social welfare, police,

etc., in which a handful of Israelis hold the top jobs and Palestinian locals all the others.

This past year a committee worked out a reorganization of the health department dividing the West Bank into three districts and rearranging the command structure to put Palestinians in charge of departments, with an Israeli as chief medical officer, aided by two deputies.

Arabic papers criticized it as a prototype for a creeping autonomy under which Israel would set up machinery for transferring control of Arab affairs to local Arab leaders. Arab officials who had helped devise the plan, and who had previously sought self-rule, then attacked it as a political plan.

The Defense Ministry and the military government must reorganize all the mini-ministries of the West Bank to make it possible to easily pull out Israeli officials and substitute Palestinians. The big question is whether Palestinians will be willing to work for Israel under a unilaterally imposed autonomy plan.

As observers here see it, many Palestinians are torn: they want to get rid of the Israeli occupation, and want to reap the obvious benefits of the Camp David agreement, yet they are not satisfied that they are getting all they want from it.

Meanwhile, nearly all public officials and local leaders oppose the Camp David agreements and steps toward unilateral autonomy. —(LAT)

Janata vs. Gandhi

By Gene Kramer
NEW DELHI —

Two key members of the Indian cabinet are sacking their passage on ousting former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's bid to re-enter parliament in a by-election from a supposedly safe district for her.

Industry Minister George Fernandes and Information Minister L.K. Advani have not only campaigned trail against Mrs. Gandhi, reviving the slogan "democracy vs. dictatorship" but also used to bring down her government in the historic national election of March, 1977.

The 1977 voting followed 19 months of emergency rule under Mrs. Gandhi that saw thousands of her critics jailed, including Fernandes, Advani and Prime Minister Morarji Desai, her successor.

Desai himself has said he will stay out of the developing campaign at Chikmagalur district, 1,800 kilometers south of New Delhi. The 82-year-old prime minister said he hasn't campaigned for anybody in a by-election for a quarter of a century.

But Fernandes, one of the most energetic ministers of the Desai cabinet, has indicated he will campaign full-time until the Nov. 5 balloting for the ruling Janata (Peoples) Party

candidate, Veerendra Patil, a prominent local politician and former chief minister of the southern state of Karnataka.

Fernandes, who is also a Karnataka native, Patil and Advani are hammering the idea that Mrs. Gandhi is an outsider trying to take advantage of what she regards as a "backward" area where people are unaware of the asserted abuses of her emergency rule.

Her reply to this in the first two days of the campaign has been that she belongs to "all India and she chose Chikmagalur because of the scenic beauty and the love and affection of the people."

The 60-year-old opposition leader also says through an interpreter she has had two lessons in the local language, Kannada, and would master it within six months. Mrs. Gandhi uses English and Hindi, the language of northern India, while Patil, her opponent, is able to talk to the voters in their own Kannada.

Although Indian parliamentarians need not reside in their own districts, this is the first time Mrs. Gandhi has tried to represent a district outside of her native northern region. Mrs. Gandhi lost her own seat and her Congress Party was routed in the north at the 1977 election but maintained

much of its strength in south India.

The Chikmagalur by-election was called to "fill the vacancy left by the resignation from parliament of Chandrew Gowda, a Gandhi supporter who beat the Janata candidate by 64,000 votes in 1977.

Patil, her opponent, has started telling voters that Gowda resigned to accommodate Mrs. Gandhi and that the by-election is costing the state about \$2.5 million. He also says she is afraid to face the voters of the north.

Fernandes, dressed in a colorful local costume, has been touring the district with a bucket and asking people to throw in campaign contributions. News reports from the area said he has collected more than \$10,000 worth of rupees, which will buy a good deal of campaigning in India.

Predicting that Patil would win, Advani told an audience in the state that 1977 brought about Mrs. Gandhi's political downfall and "Chikmagalur will bring about her political death."

Mrs. Gandhi, who plans to campaign for 16 consecutive days in the district, says the Desai government's democracy is reserved for the "rich and elite" of the cities while her forces uphold democratic rights for the downtrodden. —(AP)

Nuclear steam in Russia

By Robert Gillette
MOSCOW —

Along with breeder reactors, Soviet nuclear researchers say they are working on a new kind of nuclear power plant to provide steam heat for towns and cities, an application that has received only minimal attention in the West.

Fully 30 per cent of all the coal, oil, and natural gas the Soviet Union burns is for heating purposes, Dr. Valery Legasov, deputy director of the Kurchatov Nuclear Institute in Moscow, explains. "Our task is to replace this organic fuel with nuclear fuel."

In most Western countries, where nearly every home, apartment house and office building has its own furnace, the concept of central heating for entire cities has only recently been considered — and would seem to involve an expensive urban plumbing job.

In Scandinavia and West Germany, there are a relative handful of so-called co-generation power plants, which generate electricity and also pipe the waste steam to apartments, shops and offices.

In the Soviet Union, however, the practice is an old and

established one. All of Moscow and Leningrad, the country's two largest cities, are heated by steam from fossil fuel-burning electric power plants. In all, more than a thousand co-generation plants in the Soviet Union provide 55 per cent to 60 per cent of the country's residential heating.

Faced with diminishing resources of cheap oil, coal and natural gas, Soviet energy planners are increasingly placing their hopes on nuclear power, at least until vast new deposits of fossil fuels in Siberia can be tapped economically. —(LAT)

saudi press review

Commenting on the Lebanese situation "Al-Medina" said that the Saudi role was crucial in bringing about the resolutions reached by the Arab foreign ministers at their conference. The paper singled out Foreign Minister Prince Saud, for special commendation for his efforts to bring peace to Lebanon. It said that "it was no coincidence that Prince Saud had earlier met President Carter, Mr. Vance, the French President and his foreign minister."

A writer in "Al-Medina" welcomed the decision by the Interior Minister, Prince Naif to establish a department of narcotics attached to his office. The writer said that combating narcotics requires close cooperation between the ministries of education, labor and welfare and the interior. "Attempts to eradicate drug addiction should begin at childhood and school level."

Commenting on the stalled Egyptian-Israeli talks, "Okaz" editorial said the Israelis were wrong to demand another summit conference and were also wrong to interpret the Camp David accords in a way that excluded the discussion of other issues of the Middle East question. The paper said that

the Camp David accords "provided a framework that clearly permitted the discussion of the whole Middle East question."

"Okaz" said that Arab confidence in the United States calls for direct American intervention so that the talks are channelled properly.

A writer in "Al-Jazirah" who recently visited Kuwait said he was impressed by the efficiency and organization of what are called neighborhood cooperative societies. These are shopping complexes located in various parts of Kuwait which cater to the needs of the residents of that part.

"Prices are reasonable, their goods vary, from needle to car. One does not have to go downtown for months on end. There is plenty of parking and profits are recycled for the benefit of the consumer." The writer said he wished something of the sort could be done here.

While commending the Saudi role in Lebanon through the Arab foreign ministers conference "Al-Medina" said that the responsibility for a lasting peace in the country rests on the shoulders of the Lebanese themselves through the implementation of the resolutions of the conference.

"Al-Bilad" also reviewed the resolutions of the conference and said the Lebanese must exploit the resolutions and pursue the possibility for a comprehensive peace in the country. The paper reviewed the relative tranquility that followed the conference and hoped that the resolutions will be used as a solid foundation for peace and stability. It called on the people to cooperate with the Arab Deterrent Force as a way out of the impasse.

It said that "it is better for Lebanon that the foreseeable future be based on cooperation in every aspect as a step towards the political solution that we all seek."

"Al-Riyadh" severely criticized Arabic newspapers and magazines that are published in Paris and London. There are 14 such publications at present, mostly in Arabic, some in English and French. The writer said that most of these publications "have failed to combat Zionist propaganda abroad, failed to project Arab policy and issues sufficiently to justify their decision to publish from a foreign base." The writer accused many of them of receiving foreign subsidies and of exploiting their immunity from Arab law to attack Arab leaders. He said that their value to the Arabs and Arab causes is "deplorably low."

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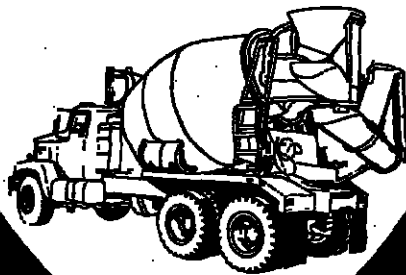


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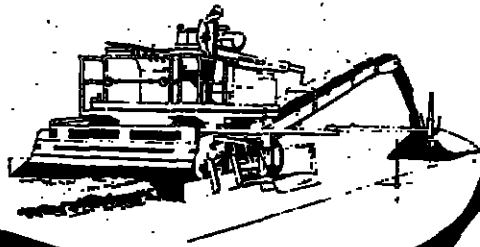
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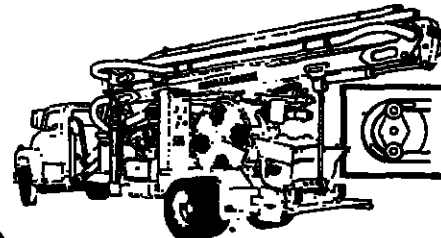
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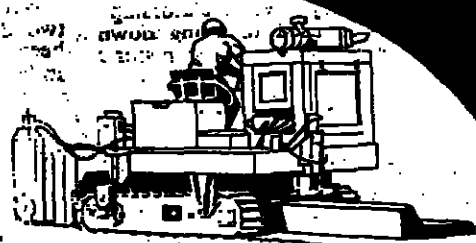
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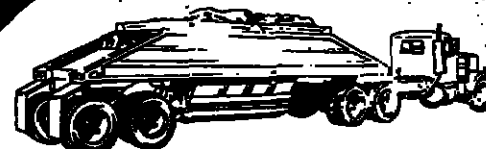
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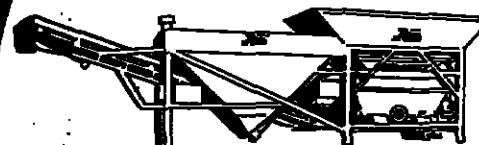
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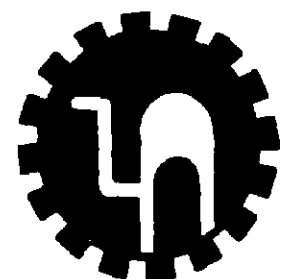
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An excellent look at the renaissance of Oman

"Oman and Its Renaissance," by Donald Hawley.
Stacy International, 1977. Reprinted 1978. SR 125.

By F.W. Rawling

JEDDAH — Until the accession of Sultan Qabus ibn Said in 1970, Oman was one of the least penetrated of all the Arab countries. This was in spite of the fact that it had a long history of commercial and political relations with many lands but attenuated in the nineteenth century by the coming of the Age of Steam. This isolation of Oman was not due to the unfriendliness or intolerance of its people, mainly inhabiting the northern and eastern coastal regions. They had, for many centuries, friendly and profitable exchanges with their neighbors in the Gulf, with East Africa, the Indian sub-continent and as far afield as Java and China. These commercial exchanges produced, in Oman itself, a remarkable variety of people, urbane, open and cosmopolitan. The isolation was more due to an unsettled political situation springing from the historical rivalries between the Imamate, centered around the wadis and walled cities of the Jebel al-Akhdar, and a Sultanate in retirement in Salalah, reluctant to come to terms with the imperatives of the twentieth century.

Donald Hawley was the first British Ambassador to Oman in a long succession of previous residents and agents. He is the author, also, of a well known study of the Trucial States (1970) and is a distinguished scholar and Arabist. The whole book, except for the section on recent history, (which, for reasons of diplomatic protocol he was not able to describe), is Hawley's own careful, well-judged and sympathetic work.

Stacy International, which in recent years has produced a series of authoritative and superbly illustrated books on various parts of the Arab world, has sponsored in this work the first complete account of the country and the people ever to appear in print. It is their intention to maintain it and revise it so that it will become the standard work of indispensable reference. There are hundreds of beautiful photographs, the majority in color, mainly the special commissions of Peter Carmichael and numerous explanatory maps and tables.

The book is a joy to handle, to browse through or to read in one sitting. It has that quality which all good books have of producing in the reader a kind of tristesse when he has come to the end of it. For the reader who has never been to Oman the book will come as a surprise; a beautiful country, with its own distinctive culture and uniquely colorful people, exists on the fringes of the Empty Quarter. The reader who has visited Oman will be reinforced in his favorable impressions, delighted to retrace his own travels and optimistic that the country, as it is now governed and organized, will have a most auspicious future.

Ice Age roots

The first section of the book traces the history of Oman from about 12,000 B.C., towards the end of the last Ice Age, when it was a greener, wetter and much more populated country. Stone Age implements have been discovered along the coasts and in some of the still inhabited inland centers. Pottery found in burial mounds shows links with civilizations in Mesopotamia and Iran at about 3000 B.C. Trade as an occupa-



Sultan Qabus ibn Said (with holstered pistol) informally greeting his subjects.

tion of the earliest Omanis is authenticated in a variety of inscriptions, and it is likely that even in pre-historical times Oman traded with the cities of the Indus. There was sea-borne commerce between the Gulf and Sri Lanka in the third century B.C. The Roman historian, Pliny, mentions Oman in a long description of the Gulf coasts. He noted that the planks of Arab ships were sewn together. Such building techniques are still used in Sur.

Islam came to Oman in the ninth year of the Hejira, and the Omanis themselves played an important part in spreading it. The first Omani Imamate arose, as Hawley writes, out of a desire "to create a true and ideal Muslim state." By the

tenth century, "Sohar had become the greatest seaport in all Islam, by some estimates, the greatest in the world. Omani maritime power dominated the Gulf and the Indian ocean commanding the main routes of Far Eastern and African trade."

The coming of the Portuguese, the most dynamic European power during the sixteenth century, has left contemporary Oman with two of its best known forts, Mirani and Jalali (both in Muscat), which were completed in 1588. Albuquerque destroyed Muscat which had been "A very elegant town with fine houses, orchards, gardens, palm groves and pools." The Omani Ya'ruba dynasty became strong enough to expel the Portuguese from the Gulf and East Africa and they were responsible for a rebirth of Omani influence and power. A period of destructive civil war was followed in the eighteenth century by the rise of the Al Bu Said dynasty, which is the longest reigning family in the Arab world. This coincided with the period of British supremacy as a naval and imperial

power and alliances were forged between Oman and Britain which have survived.

Spectacular photography

The next section (a short one) deals with the terrain and here are some of the book's most spectacular photographs of mountains, seascapes and terraced agriculture.

There follows a study of the people illustrated with charming, natural and unposed photographs which show an extraordinary variety and richness of dress, ornament and of physical type and character. Here one meets the coastal people, especially the fisherfolk, industrious, cheerful and always optimistic. We see the people of the interior, farmers in the wadis and hardy, independent mountaineers. There are many wonderful portraits. At every turn the reader is informed of the customs, attitudes and ethos of the Omanis.

A section on the habitat is next and this describes the towns and settled communities. There are pictures of the elegant and well preserved buildings of Muscat, Muttrah and Salalah. There are beautifully illustrated descriptions of the variety of styles of architecture and ornament which emerged from the rich experience of a much travelled and sophisticated people.

Material descriptive of the cultural heritage forms the basis of another section and we learn of long established traditions of excellent craftsmanship in metal, wood, stone, clay, cloth and basketwork: "Omanis are instinctive designers. There is no single type of handiwork that they do not render in some way graceful and peculiarly their own...The Omanis have married hand and eye."

This section is graced by a most meticulously observed selection of photographs of comprehensive detail.

The religious aspect of Oman from early to modern times is explained: "Islam came early to Oman and it has held the hearts and minds of the people ever since. The tolerance and straight dealing for which Omanis are celebrated are outward reflections of an inner trust in God."

The significance of trade in the evolution of Oman is illustrated in a study which follows. The earliest commercial routes show intensive enterprise between Oman and many ports in the Gulf, in Africa, India and Far Asia. The history of the port of Sohar is treated in fascinating detail, as is the Omani connection with Zanzibar and the historic incense trade. The arrival of steam ships was to change irreversibly the patterns of world trade, and in the process, Oman suffered a decline in its wealth and influence. This led, in turn, to introspection, interior political rivalries and to national stagnation.

Renaissance

The final section of this excellent work describes the modern renaissance of Oman based upon its newly exploited oil wealth but, more especially, upon the character and vision of Sultan Qabus ibn Said. Communications, trade and industry have developed with an incredible speed and efficiency. Education and social welfare have been introduced and extended over the whole country. The strategic importance of Oman is clearly indicated and the evolution of its international relations described. The book ends with a chronology, a glossary and an extensive bibliography.

The author and Stacy International are to be congratulated on this production of a most interesting, comprehensive and attractive book illuminating the history, culture and modern aspirations of an important Arab country.

Ron Nessen's stab at literature

By Leslie Henscom

NEW YORK — There is no prescribed apprenticeship for an aspiring novelist, but lately it has come to seem that the most promising approach route is to get a job in or near the White House. When Spiro Agnew wore out his welcome as vice president, he wrote a novel. So did John Ehrlichman, another falling star among the Nixon satellites. William Safire, who wrote speeches for Nixon, made a mint with his Washington novel, "Full Disclosure." So now we move on to the art works of the Ford administration.

The first of these in view is at present in the typewriter of Ron Nessen, Ford's press sec-

retary. Nessen is half way through a suspense thriller with a — surprise, surprise — Washington setting. The plot centers on a president who is doing badly in the opinion polls. A plane is hijacked with a member of the president's family aboard. He has the choice of handling the crisis according to the dictates of conscience and common sense or doing it in a way which will restore his popularity. The only other ingredient of the yarn which the author will reveal is that it has a subplot which has a lot to say about the tough lives of the wives and girl friends of politicians.

In the period since his two years and four months in the White House, Nessen has been

lecturing and writing. He turned down a chance to be head publicist for the forthcoming movie, "Superman," choosing instead to satisfy an old ambition. "I'm old enough," Nessen says, "to belong to the generation in which every intellectual young man hoped to write the great American novel. Nowadays, I suppose the big ambition is to direct the great American movie or record the great American rock album. But in my day, we still wanted to write fiction. The trouble was, I didn't have any idea how you did it."

Ford fan

Nessen, who is dark-featured and balding and conservative in attire, has the combined cordiality and guardedness of manner to be expected in a man who has made political vigilance an occupation. In his book, he is unfailingly respectful of his former boss, and this makes the reader wonder. Does Nessen entertain the possibility of working for Ford again? Nessen says he honestly doesn't know whether Ford will be a candidate two years from now. "But," he points out, "this book shows Ford's style in making decisions — which is to wait just as long as possible. That makes sense because, when you do that, then you have the most information. If I had to bet, I would say there is a 60 to 70 percent chance that he will be in the running in 1980."

If that happens, Nessen wouldn't object to rejoining the Ford entourage. He still thinks of himself as a journalist, but he says that, by the time Ford invited him to become the first television newsman to hold the post of presidential press adviser, he had tired of the role of professional outsider. "I had reached an age," he says, "when I was itchy to be a participant. I used to keep around a quotation from Winston Churchill in which he said, 'It's better to be making the news than taking it; it's better to be an actor than a critic.'"

Nessen is learning the tricks of the trade in consultation with an editor at Playboy Press, publisher of the fiction of Spiro Agnew. Back in the days when he used to stand off the White House press corps, Nessen would have been asked if there was any

significance in this coincidence. "You know the standard answer," he says, "there is no significance." When the novel comes out, according to the author, a lot of people will probably think they recognize themselves. It does not, however, draw exclusively upon his tour of duty with Ford, but makes use of his entire experience in Washington, which is his home town and place of employment for 25 years.

Inside perspective

The time with Ford he has already covered in another book "It Sure Looks Different from the Inside" (Playboy Press, \$12.95), which has just been published. The title is highly descriptive. The book deals with the very different perspective which comes to a member of the Washington press pack when he switches sides and the press becomes the adversary. It is not altogether complimentary to the profession which Nessen has practiced for most of his adult life. "There was one especially rough day," Nessen says, "when I went back to my office after a press briefing and asked my secretary, who had worked in the White House for years, 'When I was out there, did I act like that?' She said, 'Yes, exactly like that.'"

In the book, Nessen expresses impatience with the kind of news sense which causes reporters to be obsessed with trivia. He devotes a whole chapter to his efforts to alter the public image of Ford as a physically clumsy man apt to trip over his own feet.

The privilege of being in comes at high cost, however. "The working hours in the White House," Nessen says, "rule out all possibility of a normal life. Every new president always says, 'I'm going to change things. I want my people to go to the supermarket and the parents' meeting and stay in touch with the way people really live.' But it's still an 18-hour job." Since leaving the White House, Nessen has been able to patch up a marriage which almost became a casualty to those working hours. He is married to a Korean singer whom he met during one of his tours of duty as a TV correspondent in Vietnam. (Newsday)

The Moscow Olympics

By Michael Simmons

LONDON — With 22 months still to go to the Moscow Olympics, the Russians are bracing themselves for the biggest invasion of their country since the Second World War. Already the games are the subject of some very discreet propaganda from all self-respecting politicians and publicists east of Breslovsk.

"The people of the Soviet Union," President Leonid Brezhnev has declared, "are preparing for the Moscow Olympiad in 1980 and will do everything they can to assure its high standard and to give a new impetus to the lofty ideas of friendship and peace."

This particular Brezhnev declaration appears as an endorsement-cum-blessing for a little 70-page book, "Olympics-80, Come to Moscow," just released by the Novosti Publishing House. And from page 24 of the book it emerges that more than 300,000 foreign tourists will converge on Moscow for the games at which 12,000 athletes will participate, 7,400 journalists will be accredited, while 3,000 sports "delegates" and 850 "honorary guests" will be among the spectators, as well as a 2 billion television viewers.

The book, not unexpectedly, is almost completely non-political. There is no mention of the distant rumble of thunder from those calling for a boycott of the games, and the prevailing tone is set by a full-page picture of a cuddly teddy bear called Misha, the games mascot, and barely restrained eulogies for Soviet sportsmen who have netted over 800 Olympic medals since the redoubtable Nina Ponomareva threw her winning discus at Helsinki in 1952.

But there is a passing men-

tion of "the Leninist principles of peaceful coexistence" and, at the bottom of page 19, the unambiguous claim that since October 1917 "Moscow has come to symbolize the struggle for the freedom of all nations," followed by the equally unambiguous and all-embracing claim that Muscovites respect "everyone regardless of their native country and their political views."

The book is peppered with mind-boggling statistics of the sort that the Novosti Publishing House parades with great alacrity. Every seventh Muscovite, it seems, competes regularly in some sport — which means that in Moscow alone the Soviet selectors could find over a million sports men and women from which to choose their Olympic squad (but, then, perhaps not all of the million are amateurs.)

The Moscow Olympic village says the book will in reality be "a real urban region," designed by Lenin prize-winner, Yevgeny Starno, and a team of 130 architects, designers and engineers. On a site in southwest Moscow eighteen 16-storey blocks are being built in groups of six, to accommodate 14,000 people. All the flats will have two or three rooms, each flat housing two competitors. A new four-lane bridge over the Moskva River will connect the village to the city center.

In all there are more than 80 sites being developed for sporting events, accommodation and services supporting the games. If all go up according to plan — and, the book concedes, there have been "difficulties and problems" — they will do much to help Moscow's long-term sports "plan" for 19 stadiums, 200 gyms and 36 swimming pools by the end of the Olympic year. (G)

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U.S. amateurs swan to team golf victory

PACIFIC HARBOUR, Fiji, Oct. 21 (R) — The United States Saturday coasted to victory in the Eisenhower Cup men's amateur team golf championship with a four-round total of 873.

The Americans, who had a 17-stroke lead going into the final day, won by 13 strokes from Canada, who were five shots clear of third-placed Australia.

Next came New Zealand on 95, four strokes behind the Australians followed by Sweden on 915 and Britain and Ireland on 919.

It was the seventh win for the United States in 11 times the competition has been held.

The U.S. team, with three flashing young players backed by the experience of 34-year-old Jay Sigel, was perfectly balanced and held the initiative from the first play.

It was spearheaded by young Californian Bob Clampett, who had three sub-par rounds before Saturday finally falling foul of Pacific Harbour's tricky greens and jungle surrounds to go down in a four-over-par 76.

Clampett has another three years of college to finish at Brigham Young University in Utah before he plans to turn professional.

Clampett was ably backed by 22-year-old Scott Hoch, 4 Raleigh, North Carolina, and 1-year-old John Cook, the sick Nicklaus look-alike from Nicklaus's home town of Columbus, Ohio.

The other fancied teams in the competition, Britain and Ireland, Canada, Australia and Japan, all fell by the wayside in one or more rounds, and it

was the Americans' consistency which won the day.

One of the surprise teams of the tournament was New Zealand, which could have finished as second but for a disappointing third day.

The three best scores from each team were tallied for the daily total with the U.S. finishing the first round eight strokes ahead of its nearest rivals. The lead rose to 11 strokes on the second day and to 17 strokes Friday before the steady Canadians pinned them back by four strokes on the final day.

Saturday's final round was highlighted by a 69 by Canadian Doug Roxburgh, who equalled the best score of the tournament by Clampett in the first round.



CORNER: Tommy Cunningham of Queen's Park Rangers, mislaid the ball from a corner during a recent home match against Bristol City.

With 32 points Rookie starter paces Sonics past

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP) — Tom Lagarde is doing his best to make Seattle fans forget Marvin Webster.

Lagarde, the second-year center who took Webster's starting spot with the Supersonics, scored a career-high 32 points and grabbed 13 rebounds Friday night to lead unbeaten Seattle to its fifth victory of the National Basketball Association season with a 133-117 triumph over the San Antonio Spurs.

"He's a great jumper, he's got long arms and he's an aggressive rebounder," Seattle coach Lenny Wilkens said of the 6-foot-10 Lagarde. "The fans have seen him play and have accepted him already. His teammates know he can do what I know he can do, and the opposing teams are finding out."

In other games, the Golden State Warriors edged the Portland Trail Blazers 111-108, the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Detroit Pistons 126-117, the San Diego Clippers defeated the Chicago Bulls, 110-94, the New York Knicks topped the Milwaukee Bucks, 115-105, and the Denver Nuggets beat the New Jersey Nets, 126-117.

When Lagarde was obtained from Denver in June for a first-round draft choice, it was expected that he would back up Webster. But when Webster moved to New York as a free agent, Lagarde was thrust into the starting role even though he had seen only limited action as a rookie because of knee problems.

The Sonics used a tight defense that forced San Antonio to take long-range, low-percentage shots. Seattle jumped on top, 36-23, after the first period and once stretched the lead to 29 points in the third quarter.

Scoring champion Gervin paced San Antonio with 37 points.

John Lucas, Golden State's star after Houston Barry was a free agent, scored 19 of his career-high 34 points in the fourth quarter, checked the victory with free throws with 1:15 remaining.

Golden State with 34 minutes left in the third quarter, trailing by 10, closed to within three points after three periods pulled away in the fourth, during which 11 of his 27 points, while Bob Lanier had 20.

Nick Weather played briefly for the year, came off the bench to score 19 points for the Clippers built a lead and Chicago closed closer than seven points, Bob McSpencer Haywood, York, which put the fourth quarter for Milwaukee, free throws that Bucks within for just over a minute.

N.Y. turns out en masse for marathon today

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP) — A mother of quadruplets was the first to sign up and some 11,400 others followed. On Sunday they will form the largest field ever to run a marathon anywhere in the world, organizers say.

The Boston marathon is older, but the New York City marathon is bigger. For its ninth running, the race has entrants from 40 countries and every state in the United States except South Dakota.

They will start at the Staten Island end of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge and follow a dotted blue line for 42 kilometers through all five boroughs before ending in Central Park.

The city authorities have had to provide 140 portable lavatories, 30,000 safety pins for holding runner's numbers and 250,000 paper cups for water.

The youngest entrant is 9-year-old Howard Breinan. The oldest is Robert Earl Jones, the 73-year-old father of actor James Earl Jones.

Asif cracks 104

Test of centuries dwindles into draw

FAISALABAD, Pakistan, Oct. 21 (R) — A break of 17 years between Test matches failed to produce a result for Pakistan or India here Saturday.

The opening encounter of the three-Test series petered out into a tame draw as Indian opener Sunil Gavaskar and Chetan Chohan scored 43 without mishap in reply to an impossible 306 runs target set by Pakistan.

It was the 13th draw between the two countries in a row.

Pakistan had declared their second innings at 264 for four, which left India only 95 minutes' batting. Its effort was highlighted by an impressive third-wicket partnership between Zahoor Abbas and Asif Iqbal worth 166 runs, a record in Pakistan-Indian Test.

Asif completed a superb 104, the fourth of the match, which included 14 fours, and Zahoor followed up his first innings 176 with 96, which contained 12 boundaries. He was named Man of the Match.

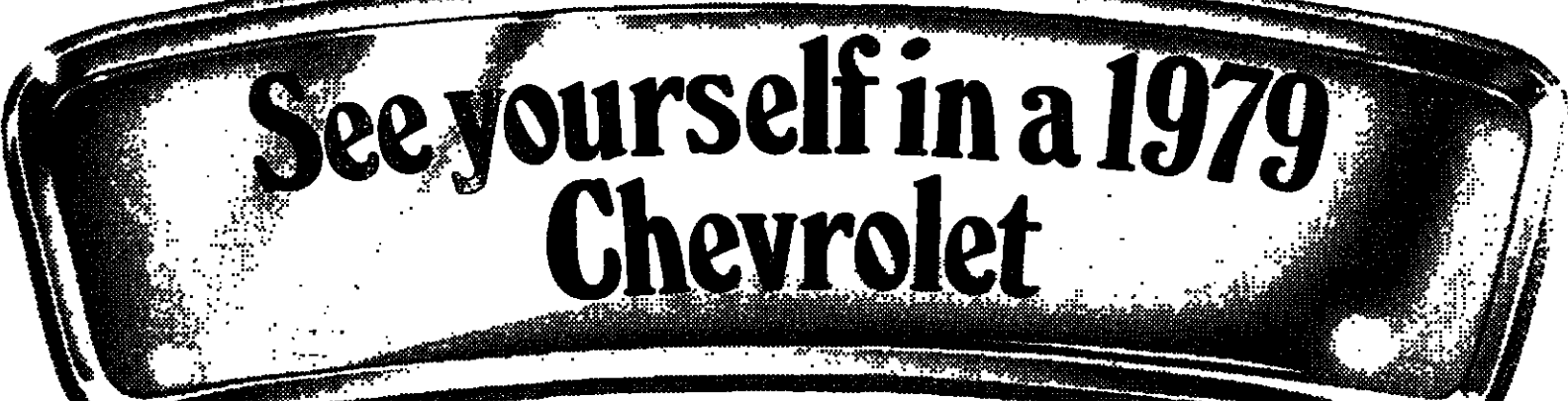
The next Test is scheduled for Lahore from Oct. 27 to Nov. 1.

L.A. Olympics okayed at last

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (R) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley Friday finally signed the formal agreement at the White House to hold the 1984 summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

British football results

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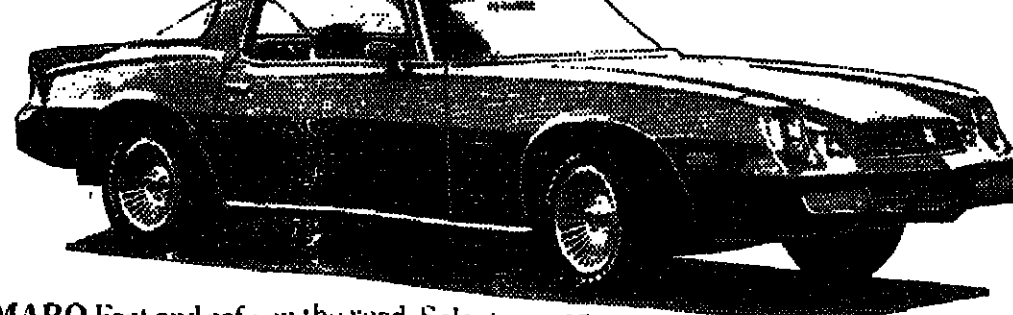
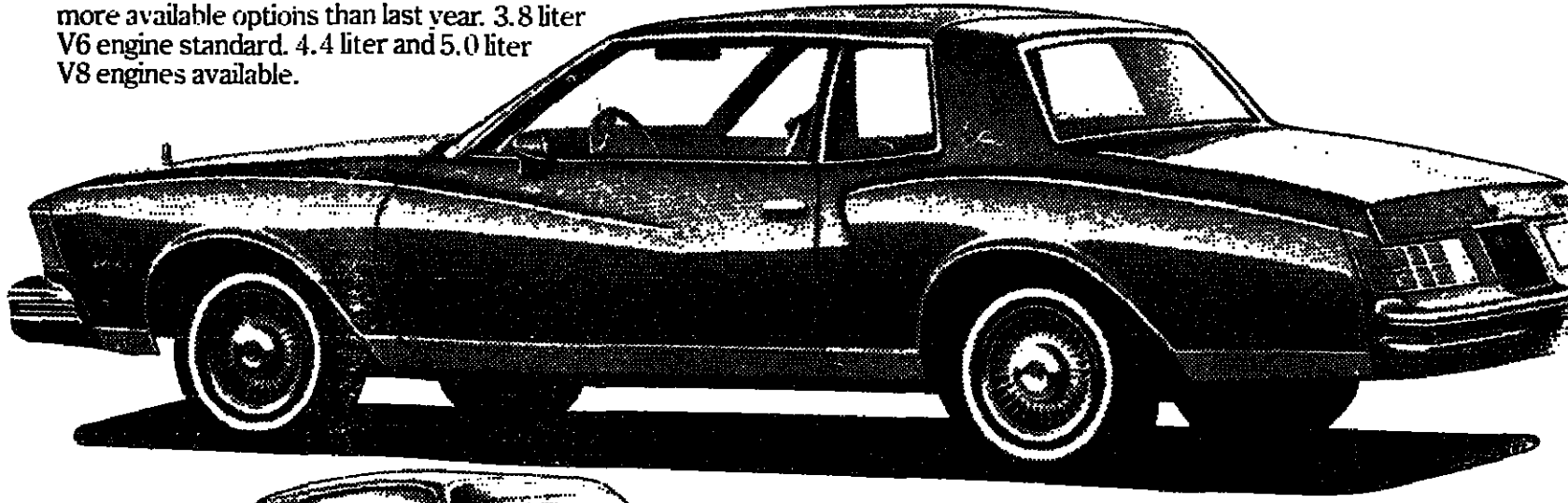
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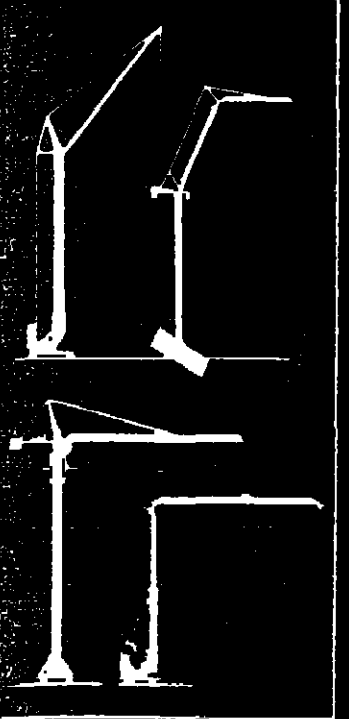
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U.S. inflation drops to 7% in last quarter

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (R) — Inflation in the United States slowed to an annual rate of seven per cent in the third quarter of this year, compared to an 11 per cent jump in the previous quarter, the government has reported.

The growth of America's economy fell sharply to an annual rate of 3.4 per cent in the third quarter, but these erratic figures reflected the un-

usually cold weather and a coal strike last winter, the Commerce Department said Friday.

Because of these factors, the growth rate of the nation's Gross National Product (GNP) — the total output of goods and services — fell 0.1 per cent in the first quarter before the 8.7 per cent second quarter rise as conditions returned to normal.

Iraqi team discusses trade ties with Iran

TEHRAN, Oct. 21 (AP) — An Iraqi delegation headed by Kazem Abdulmajid al-Mahdi, the secretary-general of the Iraqi Chamber of Commerce and the Industries Federation, has arrived in Tehran at the invitation of the Iranian Chamber of Commerce, Industries and Mines.

Mahdi and his entourage had a meeting Thursday with the chamber's board of directors and private sector officials. The talks centered on the export

of Iranian goods to Iraq and vice-versa, links between Iranian and Iraqi businessmen and trade institutions, the further exchange of trade delegations between the two countries, the formation of a joint commercial committee between the two countries' chambers of commerce and marketing.

The Iraqi delegation expressed its satisfaction with the quality and packing of Iranian goods exported to Iraq.

Karamanlis in Rome for EEC talks

ROME, Oct. 21 (R) — Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis flew into Rome Saturday to discuss his country's bid to join the European Economic Community (EEC) with Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti.

Karamanlis was taken from Ciampino Airport directly to Palazzo Chigi, the office of the Italian prime minister, to discuss Greece's application for admission into the nine-member community. He was due to fly to Paris later for similar talks with French leaders.

Andreotti is a strong supporter of enlarging the EEC with Greece, Spain and Portugal, as their admission would boost the interests of Southern Europe in the community.

Carter refuses limit on import of copper

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP) — President Carter has rejected import relief for the U.S. copper industry, saying it would be inflationary and would damage trade talks.

The U.S. International Trade Commission (ITC) had recommended limiting all imports of copper to 300,000 tons a year, but Carter Friday decided against setting any limits.

"This proposal would have resulted in a substantial cut-back from recent import levels with severe inflationary impacts," said a spokesman for trade negotiator Robert Strauss.

Copper producing companies in the western part of the U.S. complained they were severely hurt by imports and that thousands of workers have lost their jobs.

"In reaching his decision, the president cited his overriding concern about the inflationary impact," said the statement from the trade negotiator's office.

He also noted encouraging signs of improvement in the domestic copper market as reflected in the substantial increase in prices at the beginning of the year," the statement said.

The ITC has the power to limit trade if domestic companies are injured, but Carter has the final say. Carter has frequently rejected import relief on grounds it is inflationary.

Import relief would have undermined the competitiveness of copper fabricating industries," the administration statement said.

Portugal increases gasoline prices

LISBON, Oct. 21 (AP) — The Portuguese government has decreed sweeping price increases for gasoline and heating oil.

Industry ministry officials Friday confirmed a 19 per cent increase in supergrade gasoline to 31 escudos (70 cents) per liter. The new price represents an increase of 360 per cent since November 1973 and is believed among the highest in the world.

Diesel oil rises 33 per cent to 10 escudos (22.5 cents) per liter. Heating oil is to cost 4 escudos (9 cents) per liter.

The rises took effect Friday midnight.

Industry Minister Fernando dos Santos Martins said in a television interview rising costs and a gradual devaluation of the escudo were to blame for the increases.

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Weekly Wall Street

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP) — The stock market, composed and steady until recently despite a problem-plagued U.S. economy, suddenly gave way this past week under a barrage of selling that produced record-breaking declines in many of the leading averages.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials registered its largest weekly loss ever with a 59.08 slide to 338.01.

That topped by a considerable margin the previous record—a 51.78 drop Oct. 29-Nov. 2, 1973, that followed the declaration of the Arab oil embargo.

The New York Stock Exchange's composite index tumbled 4.17 to 54.76.

And the market value index at the American Stock Exchange, the star performer of Wall Street with a 32 per cent gain in the first nine months of the year, fell back 18.40 to 152.39, losing more than 10 per cent of its value in a single week.

But apart from those numbers, what stunned many wall streeters the most was the daily count of advances and declines on the NYSE.

Everyday during the week at least 1,200 big board issues lost ground, and the ratio of losers to gainers ranged from

4-to-1 to more than 10-to-1.

"About 20 different things all seemed to hit the market at once," said Eldon Grimm, an analyst at Birr, Wilson and Co.

For most of the year, the market had seemed to shrug off a resurgence in inflationary pressures, a steady rise in interest rates, and the sharp erosion of the dollar's value in foreign exchange.

But when the Federal Reserve raised the discount rate on Oct. 13 from 8 per cent to a record 8.5 per cent, and the bank prime lending rate climbed the same day to 10 per cent, all of the market's resolve seemed to collapse at once.

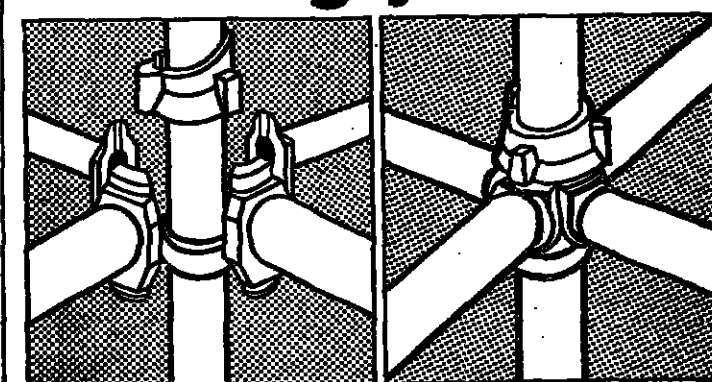
"The latest boost in interest rates was the straw that broke the camel's back," Grimm said. "And all of a sudden everybody started paying attention to how much higher interest rates might go, and inflation, and the dollar."

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Saturday	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.33	3.32
Pound Sterling	6.68	6.68
Deutsche Mark (100)	183.00	184.00
Swiss F (100)	221.00	221.00
French F (100)	79.00	79.50
Italian Lira (1000)	4.10	4.10
Lebanese Lira (100)	112.75	112.50
Syrian Lira (100)	82.75	85.50
Egyptian Pound	4.70	4.77
Kuwait Dinar	1280	12.35
Jordanian Dinar	11.20	11.25
Emirates Dirham (100)	86.00	86.10
Qatari Riyal (100)	86.00	86.10
Bahraini Dinar	8.60	8.61
Iraqi Dinar	10.25	—
Iranian Riyal (100)	46.00	46.50
Yemeni Riyal (100)	73.25	73.25
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* Directorate of Civil Aviation	Fire extinguishing material (foam)	xx	300	Nov. 25
* Governorate of the Eastern Province	Securing of power generators	xx	Free	Dec. 17
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	WILLOW	—	CONTAINERS	20/10/1978
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	GUAYARMINA	M.E.S.A.	RO-RO	20/10/1978
	QAQA CROWN	A.E.T.	APPLES	20/10/1978
	CINDY	BARBER	CONTAINERS	20/10/1978
	STRAHLFELDS	ALIREZA	TIMBER	20/10/1978
	ALASKA	O.C.E.	CON. MATS.	20/10/1978
	THANA VARRE	A.E.T.	REEFER	20/10/1978
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	IBN MALEK	KANOO	CONTAINERS	21/10/1978

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CHANGES FROM 20 HRS. DATE: 17-11-98/19-10-78

TIME: 0700 HRS.

Vessels	Name of Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
2	SEATRAN	ALQURASHI	CONTAINERS	18/10/1978
3	ROTTERDAM	KANOO	BUILDING MATERIAL	18/10/1978
4	WISTEL BURCHT	KANOO	GEN. CONTAINERS	18/10/1978
5	STRAITHMORE	ALSAADA	GEN. CONTAINERS	17/10/1978
6	ANGELE	ORRI	GENERAL/PIPS	14/10/1978
9	FEN SANIA	ALIREZA	GENERAL	17/10/1978
12	MUNCEY	S.A.S.A.DA	STEEL PIPES	15/10/1978
13	VAN TRIUMPH	KANOO	GENERAL	19/10/1978
14	FRAGENFELS	ALIREZA	GENERAL	18/10/1978
15	ALUSMANIAH	KANOO	STEEL BARS	15/10/1978
16	LISANA	ALSAADA	SUGAR/GENERAL	16/10/1978
17	PANINAD	S.E.A.	FLOUR/GENERAL	18/10/1978
18	LINDEN HALL	KANOO	C. CEMENT	17/10/1978
19	ORIENTAL VENUS	GOSABI	BULK CEMENT	3/10/1978
21	HAYMANN (D.B.)	BARBER	—	—

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ASLA GRACE	GOSABI	—	STEEL BARS	10/10/1978
TRIDENI	S.E.A.	—	STEEL/TIMBER	11/10/1978
TAHITI MARU	GOSABI	—	C. CEMENT	12/10/1978
GREEN VILLE	GOSABI	—	C. CEMENT	13/10/1978
SANTA ALICIA	KANOO	—	C. CEMENT	14/10/1978
PRIMAVERA	S.M.C.	—	BULK MEMENT	15/10/1978

Recent Arrivals.	Name of Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
PANINAD	S.E.A.	—	SUGAR/GENERAL	16/10/1978
FRAGENFELS	ALIREZA	—	GENERAL	18/10/1978
LINDEN HALL	KANOO	—	FLOUR/GENERAL	18/10/1978
SEA TRAIN	ALQURASHI	—	CONTAINERS	18/10/1978
ROTTERDAM	KANOO	—	GEN. CONTAINERS	18/10/1978
STRAITH MORE	BARBER	—	TO LOAD EMPT	18/10/1978
TENKUSSEL	—	—	CONTAINERS	18/10/1978
AL QMARIAN	KANOO	—	GENERAL	18/10/1978

Vessels Expected Within 24 Hours	Name of Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
CAPITAN YEMELLON	KANOO	—	—	—
AGHATHIA	ALSAADA	—	—	—
AL WASEEM	GOSABI	—	—	—
ARYA ZIR	A.E.T.	—	—	—
IBN SATIOTAH	KANOO	—	—	—
ANSTELLAN	KANOO	—	—	—
KORLAN EMERALD	A.E.T.	—	—	—
NONE KOHE	ALIREZA	—	—	—
MARIANNINA	SOFASIA	—	—	—
FINN MAID	S.M.C.	—	—	—
CITY OF HOCHUIN	S.A.L.T.E	—	—	—
CONCORDIA TALEB	KANOO	—	—	—
SAVENTA	KANOO	—	—	—
AUTO GULF	KANOO	—	—	—
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RHEINFELDS	ALIREZA	—	—	—
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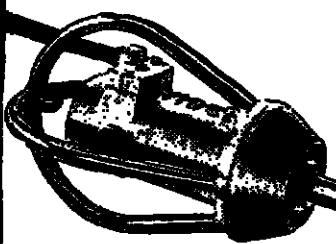
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Late News

Death toll feared over 1,500

Rhodesia pummels bases deep in Zambia

SALISBURY, Oct. 21 (R)—Rhodesian troops have attacked 12 black nationalist guerrilla bases deep inside Zambia and killed at least 500 men, military headquarters announced Saturday night. A communiqué said the death toll could be well over 1,500 (earlier story page five).

Zambia said Saturday night its forces were still engaged in hostilities with Rhodesian troops deep inside the country.

A government statement on state-run television said heavy casualties were being inflicted on Rhodesian forces who had "invaded operational areas of

Lusaka and central provinces." Rhodesia had attacked with air and ground forces a base camp of Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe Peoples' Revolutionary Army (ZIPRA) at Mkushi. ZIPRA is the military wing of Nkomo's Zimbabwe African Peoples Union.

Journalists who accompanied the Rhodesian troops on the incursion reported seeing about 50 unarmoured bodies at the camp.

It was the deepest penetration into Zambia of the six-year-old war.

Mkushi is about 150 km (95 miles) northeast of the Zambian capital of Lusaka and 200 km (130 miles) north of Rhodesia's

frontier with Zambia. The radio gave no further details.

The attack followed a Rhodesian assault on Thursday against what the military said was ZIPRA headquarters 20 km (12 miles) from Lusaka.

No immediate military comment was available on the report, but it was believed an announcement was pending.

The communiqué said that during the raids the Rhodesians encountered a small group of Zambian troops led by guerrillas.

"In the ensuing contact, 37 of the attackers were killed. There were no Rhodesian casualties in this clash," it said.

The communiqué also announced that a simultaneous attack against guerrilla bases inside Mozambique to the east had ended.

"All forces have been withdrawn to Rhodesia from both Mozambique and Zambia," it stated.

Rhodesian troops struck into Mozambique at dawn on Wednesday with planes and ground

troops against forces of Robert Mugabe, co-leader of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance.

On Thursday, in their deepest penetration into a neighboring black country, the Rhodesians attacked what they said was the headquarters in Zambia of Mugabe's ally, Joshua Nkomo. That target was only 20 km (12 miles) from the capital of Lusaka and 150 km (95 miles) from the frontier.

Death sentences handed to Malian conspirators

BAMAKO, Oct. 21 (R)—Two former cabinet ministers were Saturday sentenced to death by a special state security court for their part in an attempt coup last February in Mali.

A court announcement named them as former Lieut. Cols. Kissima Doukara, a former security and internal defense minister, and Tiecoro Bagayoko, a former director

of the Supreme National Liberation Committee of Mali which took power from a civilian government 10 years ago.

They were arrested last February on orders from Mali's strongman, Brig. Moussa Traore, who accused them of plotting his overthrow and passing on state secrets to an unspecified foreign power.

The court also passed sentences on several other people ranging from 15 years hard labor to six months imprisonment.

It said 14 people were acquitted.

general of Mali's security services.

Two others tried with them, former Transport and Public Works Minister Karim Dembele and former Foreign Minister Col. Charles Semba Cissoko, were sentenced to 20 years and five years hard labor respectively, the court statement said.

All four were members of the Supreme National Liberation Committee of Mali which took power from a civilian government 10 years ago.

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SAUDIS MOVE IN: Hundreds of local residents gather to watch helmeted Saudi troops of the ADF join Lebanese police on the Beirut River bridge Friday. The Saudis were replacing Syrian soldiers. (Story page one)

Searchers hope for air pockets after Chesapeake Bay collision

PORTSMOUTH, Virginia, Oct. 21 (AP)—Divers probed the waters of the Chesapeake Bay Saturday in search of 11 missing crewmen of a Coast Guard cutter that collided with an Argentine coal freighter and sank "like a paper cup" off Smith Point.

Eighteen Coast Guard crewmen were pulled from the water after the collision Friday night, and four were later taken to Patuxent River Naval Air Station in Maryland,

said William Frieson, an air station spokesman.

The 125-foot cutter Cuyahoga sank in about 57 feet of water after colliding with the 521-foot collier Santa Cruz II, said Chief Petty Officer C.L. Kern.

Maryland State Police said some of the missing crewmen might have been trapped in the cutter's hull. Coast Guard officials said they were working on the assumption some of the 11 crewmen survived.

"Some of them could have gotten in life rafts and life jackets and gotten to shore," Petty Officer Day Boswell, a spokesman, said Saturday.

She said the vessel apparently overturned, like a paper cup, so that there still would be some air in the vessel.

"Maybe there are some airlocks. That's why we're going whole-hog ... this morning."

Chelsea down 2-0

Liverpool keeps rolling

LONDON, Oct. 21 (R)—Unbeaten Liverpool continued to move ahead of the pack in the English football First Division by beating Chelsea 2-0 at home Saturday to extend its lead at the top to four points.

Liverpool's victory was the tenth in eleven League matches this season and it is now four points ahead of cross-city neighbors Everton, which was held to a 1-1 draw in London by Queens Park Rangers.

Nottingham Forest remained in third place and kept pace with Liverpool with a narrow 1-0 triumph at home over Ipswich.

West Bromwich Albion hold sole possession of fourth place one point behind Forest by blasting home seven goals in a 7-1 rout of Coventry.

Manchester City, level with Albion before Saturday lost ground by drawing 2-2 with Bolton Wanderers while Manchester United also fell back by dropping a 3-1 game at home to Bristol City.

Derby County delayed Tottenham's advance by holding them to a 2-2 draw, while Arsenal took over as London's top club by defeating Southampton 1-0.

From page one

Saunders

and how they might be expanded.

The American envoy, speaking in a television interview recorded before his departure for Israel Friday, did not elaborate on the nature of the new questions.

Saunders said King Hussein and President Carter would probably meet soon to discuss the Middle East situation but gave no dates. Carter had invited the king to Washington about the middle of this month but the Jordanian leader said he could not visit then because of prior engagements.

Senior officials in Amman said the visit would probably take place in January unless developments warranted an earlier meeting.

Asked in the interview whether Jordan was likely to join the talks, Saunders said: "This is for Jordan to decide. Jordan faces some problems which should be solved first."

The U.S. official, who visited Saudi Arabia before returning to Jordan Thursday, said that country supported President Carter's efforts to achieve peace in the Middle East. But Saudi Arabia, like Jordan, had reservations about the Camp David agreements.

Consulates

Commission of Refugees four weeks ago estimated the number of refugees at 10,000.

Asnag said since then another 10,000 people have joined South Yemeni refugees in the North.

Asnag is on an official visit to Saudi Arabia to deliver a written message from President Ali Abdullah Saleh to Crown Prince Fahd on the recent happenings in North Yemen.

Fahd
bassador.

The Mauritanian leader, who is here on a three-day visit, took time off Saturday evening to perform the Umrah (minor pilgrimage) before the start of the official talks with Prince Fahd Sunday.

After his preliminary meeting in the afternoon, Quid Salek attended a banquet given by Prince Fahd then drove with his host to Taif Airport to fly to Jeddah.

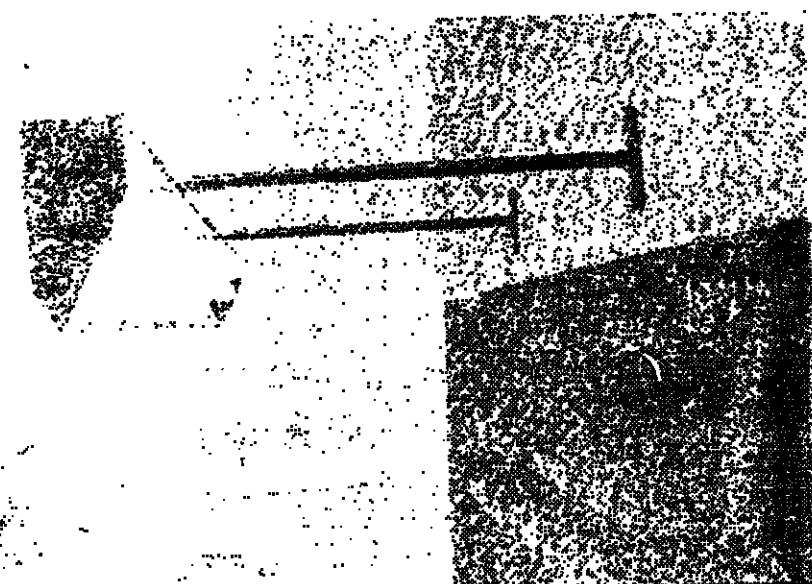
In Jeddah he was received by Governor of Mecca Prince Fawaz ibn Abdul Aziz who escorted him to Al-Zaher Palace before heading for Mecca.

The Mauritanian leader will visit the Prophet's Mosque in Medina Monday.

against it on the pretext that it was killing Christians," the paper said.

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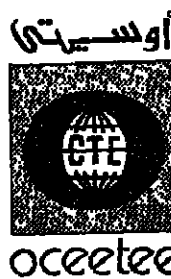


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